



United States Military Firefighters are silhouetted against flames at the Da Nang airbase in South Vietnam after an enemy rocket and artillery attack caused extensive damage last week. Eight Americans were killed in the raid, which took place Saturday. In addition,

173 U.S. servicemen suffered wounds and an estimated \$80 million in damage was done to the base, including the destruction or damaging of 42 U.S. military airplanes. (AP Wirephoto)

Arabs Resist Pressure

Soviets Back U.S.-Offered Middle Eastern Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The 122-nation General Assembly, seeking agreement on a reported trying to persuade resolution before it ends its five-day session today to accept a week emergency session on the U.S.-supported compromise Middle East crisis, was to meet this afternoon. Some diplomats expected another quick adjournment until Saturday or Monday war against Israel. But the Arabs, led by Syria and Algeria, more time. East European sources said the Russians were attempting to

reach a compromise on the balance on the Russians to make up their losses in the June 5-10 war, diplomats said. Algeria and Syria were holding out for an assembly demand for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces. This along with the Latin American resolution failed on July 4 to muster the two-thirds majority necessary for approval. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant announced that Burma, Finland, France and Sweden have each promised six observers for the canal area. Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, Norwegian head of the U.N. Palestine Truce Supervisory Organization, plans to increase the number of observers on each side of the canal to about 32 men from the present seven.

Actions Insure Fairer Deal

Consumer Outlook Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of federal and congressional actions improve the outlook for House anti-trust subcommittee U.S. consumers. If all bear to probe the auto insurance industry, buyers may not necessarily save money but they'll be assured a fairer shake in the marketplace.

While federal agencies moved Thursday to implement or impose rules governing sale of food and transistor radios, tee members Reps. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., and William T. Cahill, R-N.J., who told Celler auto insurance shopper's lot, in a letter of widespread complaint that auto insurance credit costs and looking out for firms discriminate among purchasers on racial, occupational and economic grounds.

The Federal Trade Commission proposed a rule that would force sellers of transistor radios to list in their advertising and labeling a true count of the number of transistors.

Unneeded Transistors — The FTC said the practice of listing transistors that don't really add to a radio's effectiveness misleads purchasers into believing certain radios are better than they actually are. — It was learned that Chair-

Lending Truth — Chairman Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., of the House summer affairs subcommittee urged the panel to make tougher a so-called "truth-in-lending" measure that recently cleared the Senate. The Senate-passed bill would require most lenders to list true annual interest they charge. Mrs. Sullivan is pushing for a federal ceiling of 18 per cent on financing charges — far

Arrest Threatened

Powell Heading Home To Fight Contempt Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Deposed Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was en route to New York by air today to begin an attempt to appeal a criminal contempt of court citation against him. It was learned that Powell, due to arrive at Kennedy Airport at 11:32 a.m., will be met at the airport by the New York County sheriff, who will place him under technical arrest. A Powell confidant said Powell would not be detained. The arrangement was worked out with the courts by Robert L. Carter, chief legal counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Henry Williams, Powell's Harlem lawyer.

The lawyers will go into State Supreme Court today and seek an application for a stay of the court order requiring his arrest. They also will seek an order to appeal the contempt citation. Powell, 58, faces a jail term of at least 90 days for criminal contempt. A State Supreme Court jury found him guilty last fall of evading court orders in connection with a libel judgment.

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Dogfights Knock MIGs From Sky

Koreans Kill 380 of Enemy On Ground

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 380 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a light with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons.

Weapons Captured

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troops of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light.

The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties.

Heavy Communist weapons losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies.

U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong Delta and just below the demilitarized zone.

Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but made it safely back to the carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Tonkin Gulf 130 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

It was the first big air battle since the North Vietnamese virtually grounded their air force six weeks ago after losing five jets within three days. Eight MIGs came out last Wednesday but fled when fired on by Air Force pilots.

Fuel Dump

The Navy Crusader pilots were flying cover ahead of other jets coming in to attack a fuel dump when about eight MIGs "popped up out of the clouds."

For the next seven minutes the opposing fliers—each group

Tempest in Capital

New Job Leaves Honeymoon Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Simon Francis McHugh, husband of a former secretary and landed a \$26,000 seat on the Subversive Activities Control Board, could have appointed to the plush job because of the marriage—and with the help of some greased skids through the Senate confirmation.

McHugh was unavailable for comment about the story. The White House press secretary, George Christian, called it a hatchet job and commented that "certainly the President's knowledge of an appointee is an important factor."

The incident provoked one member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., to label the McHugh appointment "an outrage and a disgrace."

As a taxpayer, Allott said, he was burned up.

No Pressure

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the confirmation to the five-year term was handled routinely, with no pressure from the White House to speed or assure success.

But teapot tempest or not, the McHugh story focused attention on a board that has become something of an anachronism and has borne out former President Harry S. Truman's prophecy that the Communist registration law would be unenforceable.

The board was supposed to name Communists and their organizations. These were ex-

ple time for lingering lunches with his bride. For the five-man board born 17 years ago during this country's anti-Communist upheavals—today has virtually nothing to do.

McHugh, 29, came on the job 11 months after his marriage to Victoria McCammon, then one of President Johnson's favorite secretaries. He previously had been a \$17,550 civil servant in the Small Business Administration.

Favoritism Accused

Thursday, McHugh landed on the front page of the Wall Street Journal in a story that said rather flatly McHugh had been

MADISON (AP)—A beginning beer age of 19 has been accepted as the price of approval of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' sweeping highway safety package. A Senate-Assembly compromise committee endorsed the rebuilt bill 5-1 Thursday to clear the way for the windup of the legislature within a week.

The compromise package was forwarded to the floor of the drinking by all youths under 21 two houses for a final vote when they return next Thursday, the state's most populous area and the brewery capital of the nation.

Approval came after every effort to snap the month-long stalemate over Knowles' proposals.

Rat Control Restriction Is Denounced

Care More for Cattle Than Slum Dwellers, President Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and federal housing chief Robert C. Weaver denounced as cruel and unjustified House rejection of a measure aimed at attacking rats in urban slum breeding grounds. Johnson, in a statement shortly after Thursday's 207-176 vote to sidetrack consideration of a two-year, \$40 million rat eradication measure, urged House reconsideration of the administration-backed legislation.

"We are spending federal money to protect our livestock from rodents and predatory animals," said the President. "The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we do our livestock."

Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, called on a board that has become something of an anachronism and has borne out former President Harry S. Truman's prophecy that the Communist registration law would be unenforceable.

Weaver sharply attacked—without naming names—several House members who banneted about the bill before voting against debating it. Weaver said he deplored

Knowles Pushed for 21

Safety Compromise Settles On Beer Imbibing Age of 19

specations, required driver's education for motorists under 18, higher traffic fines, higher license fees, required intoxication tests for tipsy drivers, and a 50-man boost in the State Highway Patrol.

Knowles lost his bid for written re-examinations before renewal of drivers' licenses, but the compromise package does retain eyesight tests for motorists every two years.

Revive Suggestions — Although the Republican governor went down in defeat on his most-publicized proposal for the higher drinking age, the compromise will revive the bulk of the suggestions the Assembly had spurned less than a month ago.

Knowles had sought the statewide minimum age of 21 to eliminate teenage travel between dry areas and beer islands. The final package leaves the state without a uniform age.

Senate supporters of the higher age retreated Thursday after their final effort to ask the voters' advice in a referendum on 21 next April was shunned in the same 3-3 tie that had stymied all previous proposals.

"We are at a deadlock," said Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, in accepting the package after the two weeks of compromise talks.

Showers Would Perk Up Gardens

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday, with a chance of late afternoon or evening thunderstorms Saturday. Low tonight, near 66 degrees; high, Saturday, near 88. Southerly winds, 5-10 miles per hour tonight and southwesterly, 6-12 m.p.h. Saturday. Chance of precipitation, 2 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m., show high, 86; low, 67; no precipitation. Winds from southeast at 5 m.p.h.; barometer, 30.20 and steady; humidity, 69, dew point, 62; skies, partly cloudy.

Sun sets today at 8:31 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:29 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:13 p.m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Venus, Mars and Saturn.



South Vietnamese Marines, wearing full battle gear, move through deep mud to a giant Chinook helicopter to be flown to Operation Paddington, an allied operation in Phuoc Tuy province some 30 miles southeast of Saigon on the edge of the Mekong

Delta. American, Australian and South Vietnamese troops are taking part in the operation. Heavy monsoon rains in the area have turned the fields into quagmires. (AP Wirephoto)

Champions Need Not Win More

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You shouldn't assume that your opponents will defend well just because they are playing in a world championship. Give them their chance to make a mistake and hope for the best. The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

When today's hand was played a few weeks ago in a qualifying match between Italy and France, Pietro Forquet got both opponents to help. The Italian star needed only three mistakes, and he got them.

Forquet took the queen of diamonds and led the jack of spades, covered by the queen and king. He returned a spade,

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 5 3 2
♥ A 5
♠ K J 10
♣ J 8 6 3

EAST
♦ None
♥ Q J 7 4 3
♠ 9 8 7 4 3
♣ A 10 2

SOUTH
♦ J 10 8 7 6
♥ 8
♠ A Q 6
♣ K Q 9 7

West **North** **East**
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ Double
2 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 5

losing the ten to West's ace.

West could have defeated the contract by leading another diamond. On taking the nine of spades he would lead a club, and a diamond return would allow him to get the setting trick by ruffing with the four of spades.

Instead, West foolishly switched to a heart. Forquet won with dummy's ace and had to knock out the ace of clubs before drawing trumps. If declarer led the first club from dummy, however, East would surely play low.

Enters Own Hand

Since a club hold-up would be fatal, Forquet ruffed a heart so that he could lead the king of clubs from his own hand. East should have refused the first club. He could take the second club and lead a third club to give West the vital ruffing trick. But East made the second defensive error by taking the first round of clubs.

East could still defeat the contract by returning a heart to the girls will have experienced heterosexual relations at least on taking the nine of spades; and once "So it is in other countries this would give him control of the that papers tell the news, and that behaving one's self is

Actually, East returned a heart to diamond. Now Forquet had time to draw trumps and take his contract. It was enough to make a fellow think he could win the world championship with his mother-in-law as his partner.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 5 3 2, H-A 5, D-K J 10, C-J 8 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. In most American systems the double raise shows 13 to 16 points, counting distribution as well as high cards. This hand counts 12 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubleton and 1 point extra for a high card in partner's bid suit. It is an ideal jump raise. In the world championship, Benito Garozzo bid two clubs because in the Neapolitan System a jump to three spades would be only invitational, but not forcing.

Young Hobby Club

Paint a Make-Believe Brick Wall With Growing Vines

BY CAPPY DICK

The make-believe brick wall with vines growing on it is a novelty for a young reader to make as a decoration for his own room at home.

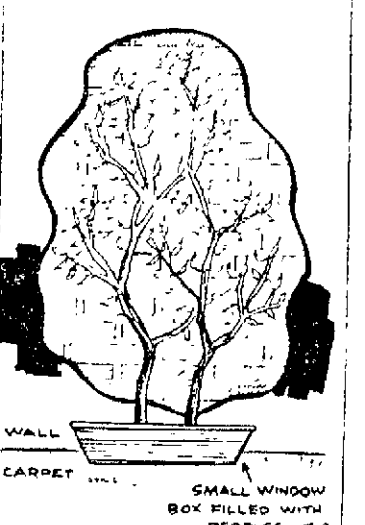
From poster board, cut an irregular shape similar to that shown in the picture, making it about four feet high. Use red crayon or poster paint to draw bricks on the board. Leave white spaces around the bricks to represent mortar. Fasten the "wall" to the wall of your room with thumbtacks.

Find a small window box or planter, fill it with pebbles, and place it on the floor close to the wall. Among the pebbles "plant" the ends of several artificial vines and tape them to the brick wall so they appear to be growing upward.

So unusual will be the effect of this decoration it is bound to

attract the interest of everyone who sees it.

Tomorrow, How to play "Fan To The Balloon," a sidewalk game!



Artificial Vine

Have You Been One of the Three
Weekly Mystery Sidewalk
Supervisors?

..... SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Working Mothers Face Double Duties

Every mother works.

Some have a second job, for which they are paid. Today, there are almost 10 million women who handle the double duties of motherhood and a paying job. Some do it because their families really need the money; others find extra cash handy for vacations, a new car, or financing college for the offspring. Some are fortunate to have a professional outlet for their talents and interests.

But whatever the reason they dash off to a desk every morning, these gals have not only the usual responsibilities and problems of motherhood and a job — they have some special ones that only a combination of the two can produce.

Substitute Mother

The most urgent of these problems — and the one that can cause the most worry — is that of a substitute mother while the real mom is out earning her pay. The solution to the problem — and the amount of concern it causes — is directly related to the age of the child. The younger he is, the more difficult the problem can be, and the more worries it can cause his mother.

For the pre-school child — and two out of every five working mothers have children under six — the answer

can be found in a day care center, a motherly neighbor, a generous grandma, live-in help or a nursemaid who comes in by the day. The choice will depend on what's available in the area and how much money your family has to spend.

Under ideal conditions, when funds are small, the day care center may be the best answer. Most states have some provision for licensing homes to care for children; requirements may include a complete physical examination for the substitute mother, an interview to determine that she is mentally and morally fit, and sufficient clean and safe room in the home for napping and play areas. A limit, often six children, is put on the number to be cared for in each home. Fees, including one hot meal, range from \$10 to \$12 a week.

Day Care Homes

Unfortunately, there are nowhere near the number of these licensed and inspected homes as are needed. Even California, with almost 9,000 day care homes — six times more than any other state — does not have enough. Unlicensed homes operate in all states, and still many children are left without adequate care. About a million "latch-key kids," those with no one at home and a door key hung by a string around their necks, are left to fend for themselves. Thirty-eight thousand of these uncared-for children are under the age of six.

These children left on their own represent about eight per cent of the children of working mothers, while those with adequate day care center supervision make up only two per cent. Fortunately, the great majority of the children are cared for in their own homes, either by a relative or someone else.

Live-In Nurse

If you work when your children are very young, the best answer to the situation may be having a nurse live in the home or come for the day, if you can afford it. The children are left in familiar surroundings, and you alone are completely responsible for selecting the person who subs for you. This gives you the opportunity to take your children's individual personalities into consideration in the selection. An infant, for example, is fairly easy to please, but a baby nearing his first birthday is likely to have very definite ideas about how he is handled and cared for.

When you find someone who satisfies both you and the children, it's wise to tell her about the areas of child care you consider most important, and then let her make her own decisions on the smaller matters. Unless your Johnny needs his warm blanket at a walk.

If you are leaving a baby alone in a car, or even with a playmate or mother-in-law, make sure the car is

by providing an easy method of feeding the baby. It's just too much to expect her to mix, bottle and sterilize the formula; and you're not likely to have the time and energy to do it every evening yourself. If you provide a pre-filled and pre-sterilized bottle of baby formula, the sitter will only have to add a standard nipple and nipple collar, before feeding the baby.

Set Limits

With older children you may be most concerned about the way they spend their time during the day, and whether they are glued to the TV set for hours at a time. You might set a daily limit to the number of hours the set may be on; asking the child if he will paint a picture or build a bridge with blocks may also serve the purpose. It's often a good idea to invite another child over to play.

One suggestion that may please both you and the sitter is a long nap. If your child does take a good nap during the day, he'll be able to stay up later in the evening — when you are home.

The main thing for a working mother to remember, child care authorities suggest, is that consistent care and kindly routine are the keys to a child's happy growth and development, whether they come from the sitter or the mother herself. Those mothers with a second job can be just as tender and supportive to the child as the mothers with only one job.

Left-Overs Add Dash to Menu

Leftover cooked fish may be flaked and mixed with mashed potatoes to make a good supper dish. Shape the mixture into patties, coat with flour and dip in lightly beaten egg, now roll in fine dry bread crumbs and fry in butter or margarine until hot through and browned.

SWEET POTATOES

Leftover cooked sweet potatoes in your refrigerator? Mash them with melted butter and grated orange rind and make into small balls; roll the balls in cornflake crumbs and bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

POTATOES

Dice leftover cooked potatoes and mix with cheese sauce, reheat over hot water, stirring often.

CORN

Leftover canned whole-



Mary Kathleen
Van Himbergen

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Van Himbergen, 717 W. Kimberly Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Peter M. Vandehey. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vandehey, 121 S. Sidney St.

Miss Van Himbergen is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is with Fox Cities Sheet Metal Inc., Appleton.

The couple plans a February wedding.

Dutch-American Society Enters Holland Festival

The Appleton Dutch-American Society will participate in the Holland Festival Parade, July 27-29 at Cedar Grove. A float is being constructed by the group in the image of a wooden shoe and Miss Dorothy Van Herwynen will represent the society in traditional costume.

The Society will leave Appleton at 10 a.m., July 29, from Therefore if cancer is starting there, and since a cancer sheds interest in visiting the Holland Festival may contact Peter abnormal cells show up readily. He is assisted by Joseph Dykstra and Tom Ammer-

nel corn in the refrigerator.

Add it to frozen condensed oyster stew, making up the soup as the can directs. Serve with crusty rolls.

When fruit cake is leftover from holiday entertaining, it may be stored in the refrigerator for about two months or in the freezer for about three months.

To Your Good Health

Pap Test Most Likely To Uncover Cancer

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Exactly what is the Pap test and what does it prove? Can a person still have cancer after the test? How often should a woman in her 40's have it? My test was negative but I do not feel satisfied. Am I right or wrong? — Mrs. M. J. D.

Probably wrong, within certain limitations.

The Pap test (an abbreviation for Papanicolaou, the name of the doctor who originated it),



Dr. Molner

consists of scraping a little of the moisture from the cervix, or neck of the uterus. This always contains cells from that mucous surface.

This smear, or sample, is placed on a microscope slide and stained with a special type of tissue stain. This causes the individual cells to show up clearly under the microscope.

Now it is one of the characteristics of cancer that the cells, besides dividing at an abnormally fast rate, also are abnormal in size and shape. In fact, it is this abnormality of the cells which is the basis for the most positive of all tests for cancer: the biopsy, in which tissue is removed surgically to obtain the cells.

The cervix is particularly vulnerable to cancer. It customarily starts on the surface. Therefore if cancer is starting there, and since a cancer sheds cells in large numbers, the Pap test may detect it at its very earliest stages before there is a lump, or erosion, or any other visible sign. Discovered at this early stage the cure rate is very high, because the tiny cancer can be removed before it has had time to spread.

The test is not 100 per cent accurate, but it rates in the high 90's. If the test, properly

carried out, fails to detect a cancer, the obvious explanation is that the particular smear did not happen to contain the cancer cells — but it is unlikely that such cells will be absent at the next test.

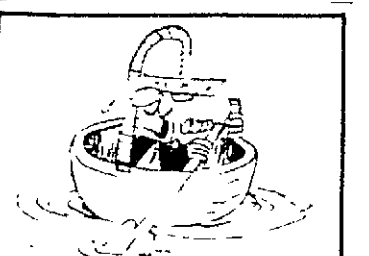
In the other direction, the Pap test occasionally gives a "false positive." This, while hard on the patient's nerves, leads to no great harm; a regular biopsy then pins matters down to a definite yes or no.

A Pap test every six months is wise for all women in their 40's. Many experts, and a growing number of practitioners, feel that it should start at age 30, and it is not a waste of time in the 20's because cancer of the cervix, although not common, is found that young. Some authorities have said that if all women began having the test in their 20's and 30's, death from cancer of the cervix would almost disappear.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can one be allergic to lipstick? For several years my lips have peeled continually. I use a lip balm regularly. Besides being embarrassing and annoying, it worries me because of the thought of lip cancer. — J. L.

Yes, some folks are allergic to lipstick as well as other cosmetics. One thought would be to stop putting anything (balm, lipstick or whatever) on the lips for a time to see whether the skin clears up.

Copyright, 1967



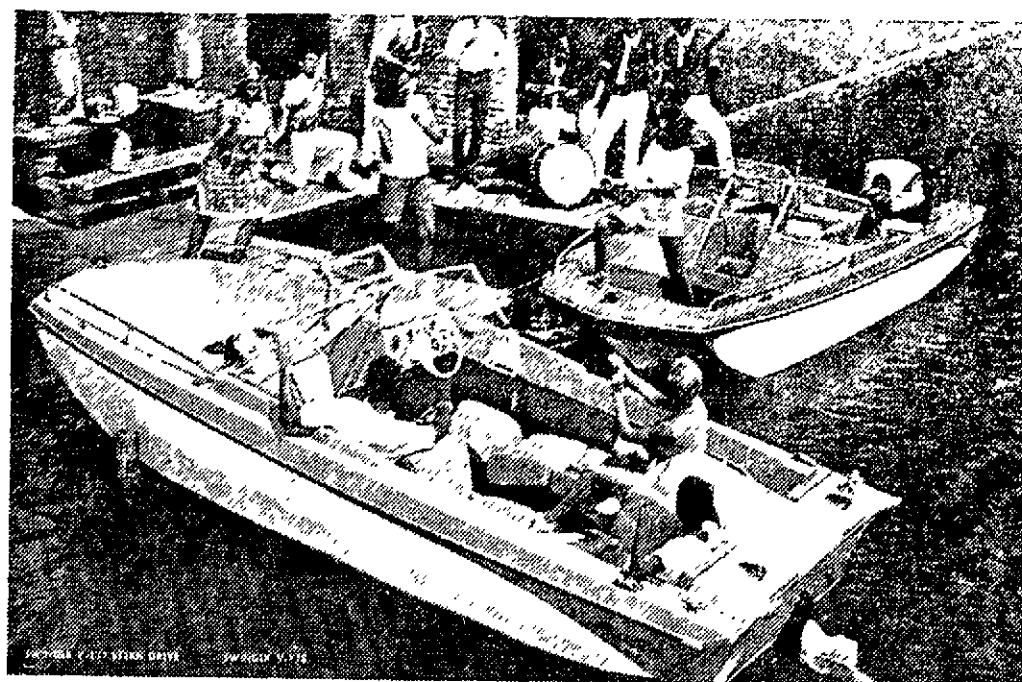
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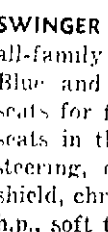
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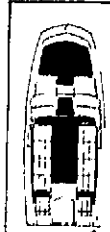
MONDAYS
8 A.M. to
5 P.M.



SWINGER V-176 — There's room for 6 in this all-new super-stylish 17-foot sweetheart. It promises to be the most popular Glastron ever built. No wonder: it's two-tone Jade and White with two upholstered lounge seats for four — plus two molded-in seats up front. Walk-through wind-shield and hatch seal tight against weather — and there's 35% more space forward in the self-bailing bow compartment! Complete with 3-1 Becket steering, fiberglassed rod racks, side storage, running lights, and chrome hardware. Options include soft top, side curtains.



SWINGER V-177 STERN DRIVE — Here's everything you ever wanted in an all-family boat — plus gas-saving stern-drive efficiency. In new Bimini Blue and White, the Glastron V-177 features two back-to-back lounge seats for four, plus two deep-upholstered stern seats — plus two molded-in seats in the roomy forward compartment! It's complete with 3-1 Becket steering, deep bow storage, fiberglassed rod racks, walk-through wind-shield, chrome bow rails and hardware. Options: OMC or Mercruiser 120 h.p., soft top, side curtains.



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Standing Guard on W. College Avenue is a street marker, discarded in favor of a new sign which will rise over Appleton's reconstructed main street. The old marker rests on some boxes in the 200 block, also destined to be thrown away as finishing touches are put on the project (Post-Crescent Photo by Henry Simon)

Beginning to Sound Like Fun

Jalopy to Open Avenue

College Avenue dedication planning continued Thursday after the city council Wednesday night approved a tentative program report of the commerce and industrial development committee.

Council action and a Thursday meeting of the commerce committee brought these late developments for the Sept. 28-30 "new avenue celebration."

More definite arrangements were made for the Sept. 30 parade and formal dedication ceremonies. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and Merton Ehrliche, city welfare director, will be parade marshal.

Route Tentative

Tentative route is east on College Avenue from Richmond to Drew Street. An antique car carrying the mayor and other officials will break the ribbon on the avenue before the parade and after the parade will drive through a ribbon at the new Soldiers Square parking ramp, officially opening that new structure. More specific parade and dedication ceremony plans are continuing.

The city council passed a resolution, prepared by Mayor George Buckley, officially inviting comedian Bob Hope to appear for the dedication program and be both an honorary citizen and "mayor" for a day. A certified copy of the resolution was sent to Hope.

Close Avenue

College Avenue from Drew to Richmond Street probably will be closed to vehicular traffic from noon Sept. 28 to 1 p.m. Sept. 30.

Lawrence University has informed the city that the school's chapel can be used, at no charge, for a stage show to be presented Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. The committee will try to secure some entertainment for the show.

Other celebration activities, reported earlier, but still in the detail planning stages, include a carnival and concessions — probably in the Aid Association for Lutherans parking lot — and three days of fireworks, street dances and the dedication of the new downtown lighting system.

Eliminate Stands

As per council action Wednesday, there will be no beer stands allowed in the downtown, and immediately adjacent areas, during the celebration.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce has budgeted \$4,000 for the celebration and the council referred to the finance committee Wednesday a recommendation that the city appropriate \$3,700 as its share. The Appleton Jaycees also are taking part in staging the three-day affair.

Appleton Boy Admits Theft Of Dynamite

Several Youths Used Key to Enter House Owned by Mayor

A 15-year-old Appleton boy has admitted taking a carton of 50 dynamite caps from the former home of Mayor George Buckley.

Appleton detectives who interviewed the youth Thursday evening, are continuing their investigation.

The boy told police he used a key found in the Buckley garage to enter the residence three times at 2204 N. Viola St.

Took Change

He said some small change was taken by another youth on the second visit. The boy accompanied him the third time and took about \$22 from a glass jar in a closet, while the 15-year-old took the electric explosives, which he hid in an outdoor fireplace.

A third boy joined the group and they took a cab to a go-cart track, where they equally divided the money and spent it.

The 15-year-old said he gave three of the caps to a fourth youth, and later the same day gave 44 more to the boy.

Had Explosives

He hid the three remaining caps in the fireplace, police were told, later giving one to a fifth boy.

The youth also admitted shoplifting a \$2 swimming suit from a downtown department store. The caps were worth about \$22, when new.

Youth Caught Trying To Enter Food Store

Stop-N-Go Store Employee Alerts Police to Possible Break-in; 'Stake-Out' Nabs Suspect

David Ver Voort, 20, route 4, Atty. Kaukauna, was taken to Calumet County Jail in Chilton Thursday afternoon after he was discovered entering a store by Appleton detectives.

Appleton police said Ver Voort was caught about 1:15 a.m. Thursday when he entered the Stop-N-Go store, 319 E. Calumet St.

Detectives had staked out the store after an employee who was locking the store about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday noticed a pop-sicle stuck placed in the rear door so that the latch won't close. He notified police.

No Resistance

Ver Voort put up no resistance when apprehended and was taken to Outagamie County Jail.

Outagamie County Asst. Dist.

Appleton Girl Injured In Motorcycle Mishap Thursday on U. S. 10

Wendy Sage, 13, route 6, Appleton was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with a bruised knee and ankle after a motorcycle she was riding was involved in an accident about 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Wisconsin State Patrol authorities said the girl was a passenger on a cycle driven by Mike Weyenberg, 16, 538 N. Vine St., Appleton, which collided with a car driven by Mrs. Marcella M. Delaney, 215 W. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Weyenberg suffered cuts and bruises.

The Delaney car was going west on U.S. 10 and attempting to turn south onto N. Blue-mound Road when it collided with the bike, going east on U.S. 10.

Miss Sage was taken to the hospital by Outagamie County sheriff's authorities.

Construction of a Dike is almost complete along a portion of the west shoreline of Little Lake Butte des Morts where Kimberly-Clark Corp. is building a \$250,000 clarifier. The clarifier will treat manufacturing waste water from the Lakeview division of Neenah Mill as part of the company's continuing

Planners Ask For Help on Expressway

Group to Seek Backing in Appeal For Winnebago County Funds

Winnebago County will be encouraged to contribute financially to the proposed Tri-County Expressway system through the efforts of a special committee appointed by the Fox Valley Council of Governments Thursday.

Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha chairman, Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah chairman and a supervisor, and Eugene Franchette, executive director of the council, will attempt to enlist the cooperation of the mayors of Neenah and Menasha and prominent businessmen from Winnebago County to support the expressway in a plea to the county board.

"When we talk \$15 million for the expressway system there are going to be a lot of toes turning up," Kampo told the group. The portion of the expressway in Winnebago County will cost about that much.

Asks Help

Kampo, who also serves as a county supervisor, asked for the committee "to help us sell the Winnebago County Board on purchasing the right-of-way."

The Winnebago board was asked last month to set aside right-of-way for two bridges over Little Lake Butte des Morts which connect the southern end of the planned super transit system. Total cost of acquiring the land in the Town of Menasha is estimated at more than \$1.8 million. The board referred the matter to a special committee consisting of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Hey, Boy... You Left Your Watch

To the young swimmer who sneaked an early morning dip in the south side man's pool:

Don't be afraid to return for your watch you left behind when you made the fast exit. The pool owner, who says your watch appears to be quite an expensive model, has no hard feelings about your unsolicited swim and says he does not want to keep something that does not belong to him.

The man (who lives near Pierce Park) says he probably never would have known you and your buddy used his pool about 2 a.m. Wednesday if you had not done so much splashing. It woke him up, and that is when he turned on the yard light.

Anyway, you did no damage and he has no hard feelings. So, just knock on his door, and the watch is yours.

Appleton Youth Jailed For Eluding Officer

John R. Gilbert, 19, 1421 N. Oneida St. was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this morning to charges of attempting to elude an officer Thursday.

Gilbert also was fined \$100 and costs, or 60 more days in patrolman. The boy had some stolen cookies hidden in his jacket when he was stopped.

Recruitment for Public Housing Group Difficult

Mayor Buckley Has Only One Candidate For 5-Member Unit

Mayor George Buckley said this morning he is having difficulty recruiting five persons to serve on Appleton's first housing authority which gained formal status upon approval by the city council Wednesday night.

Buckley said that the only candidate he has for the authority membership is City Atty. David Geenen. Two city officials can serve on the body, he said. Buckley said he had expected there would be volunteers willing to serve on the five-member unit. The mayor, according to statute, makes the appointments of a chairman and the four members.

The mayor said that in light of the recruiting problem, it may be some time before he is able to make the appointments.

One of the primary duties of the housing authority, first one in Appleton, will be to investigate the need for low income rental units for the elderly.

The resolution adopted by a 16-3 vote of aldermen Wednesday states that insubstantial and unsafe inhabited dwelling accommodations exist in the city, and that there is a shortage of safe and sanitary rental accommodations for elderly persons with low incomes.

The Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc., had submitted a letter to the council stating that it is eager to support a comprehensive study of the need, or lack of need, for safe and sanitary low-rental dwelling accommodations for Appleton's elderly citizens. We share the council's concern in this matter.

Theodore C. Moder, president of the board, said in his letter that "we wish to extend the full resources and services of our board in making the necessary investigation."

The board had been requested to meet with city officials to help draft a resolution establishing the housing authority.

Shoplifter, 11, Stopped by Police

Several cases of shoplifting in Appleton stores this summer have been admitted by an 11-year-old boy apprehended by police about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The youth, who has been referred to the Outagamie County Welfare Department, said he had stolen from two downtown stores and one on the south side.

He was stopped by a policeman on E. Newberry St. after the youth fled upon seeing the policeman. The boy had some stolen cookies hidden in his clothing when he was stopped.



Two Officials Who Have opposing views on annexation in the Fox Cities conferred Thursday during a meeting of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, while a third figure in the situation listened to another speaker. Roland Kampo, left, chairman of the Town of Menasha, talks to Walter Rasmussen,

city planner for Appleton. In the center is Kenneth Holmes, mayor of the City of Menasha. Kampo "severed relations" with Menasha earlier in the day. The two cities and the town could be involved in litigation in the future over annexations of land in the town by the cities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hoolihan Can't Get Executive Briefing

Alderman Wanted Closed Parley On Contracts for Police, Firemen

Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th) failed in his attempt Wednesday the labor negotiating committee might to have the city council go to executive session so alder-three groups to arrive at a decision could be "briefed" on recommendations to present to the city council.

between the city and Appleton's police and firemen.

Hoolihan's request for a closed session lost by an 11-9 vote. A member of the city's negotiating committee, Hoolihan said today that although both police and firemen had submitted their 1968 contract proposals, the only "explanatory meetings" to date have been held with the policemen. Actual negotiations have not yet begun.

Received Letters

Meanwhile, Jerome H. Rusch, city personnel director, and chairman of the labor negotiations committee, Thursday Appleton water pipeline facilities. The purpose of the survey is to project need for future expansion of city mains. Flow and pressure in mains will be tested by the Appleton Professional Firemen's Association, the International Association of Firefighters, Local 257, and the Appleton Municipal Employees Union, Local 73 (sewage treatment plant) to negotiate new labor contracts for 1968.

As a result of the communication-

Appleton Water Facilities Survey To be Conducted

The water commission at its Thursday meeting instructed Dr. William Gallaher, recently retired water department superintendent and a present part-time consultant, to contact and hire consulting engineer Edward Erickson, Park Ridge, Ill., to conduct an extended survey of the city's water supply. The survey is expected to take three to four weeks at a quoted cost of \$650.

United Givers Job to Brooker

Public Information Chairman Will Work On Fall Campaign

David L. Brooker, 929 N. Owassa St., has been named public information chairman for the fall United Givers Campaign.

Since September, 1965, Brooker has been managerial staff assistant in public relations for Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Municipal Employees Union, Local 73 (sewage treatment plant) to negotiate new labor contracts for 1968.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Commission to Reconsider

Hopes Dim for 1969 Opening of Green Bay, Racine Universities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — As prospects brightened Thursday that the needed \$500,000 for progress on two branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin will become available next month, hopes dimmed that the new schools in Brown and Kenosha counties can be opened for the fall, 1969 semester.

The state Building Commission is to meet Aug. 14 to reconsider a request to release the funds needed for the preparation of working drawings and the letting of bids for construction for the two new campuses.

May Change Vote

And from present appearances it is likely that Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, will change his vote and finally break the deadlock which has slowed and almost halted progress on the UW-Green Bay and Parksides.

Martin led the forces Thursday which blocked the release of the needed funds, stating that he could not vote to approve the allocation of \$250,000 for the UW-GB based on the approval of preliminary plans which have not yet even been shown to the Commission.

He will study them, he said, between their July 28 completion date and the Aug. 14 meeting.

"If the plans meet with our approval," said Martin, "then I feel that I am going to have to vote to release the \$250,000 to allow the campus to proceed."

Commission Block

"If we delay beyond Aug. 14," said Martin, "then the Building Commission is the one starting included in the figures when to block development of these campuses. At this point the Building Commission has not been responsible for one hour of delay on this project and I don't think that it would be responsible to delay this thing indefinitely."

But the delay until Aug. 14, while meeting the requirements of the original schedule set for campus development, could slow campus building.

"The prospect of getting these things open gets more and more remote with each delay," said Martin in discussing the September, 1969 target date. He would not say that the task is impossible, but repeated that the state has never promised that it will be possible to have the new schools open in the fall of 1969.

The problem in planning is that from the very start of the campus projects, the total time necessary to open the schools was 1 1/2 months more than available before the target date.

Regain Loss

By telescoping some phases, planners thought, they might be able to regain the lost 45 days and open on schedule.

One means of attempting that would be to award separate contracts for the foundations of the first buildings at each campus and start that work this coming autumn.

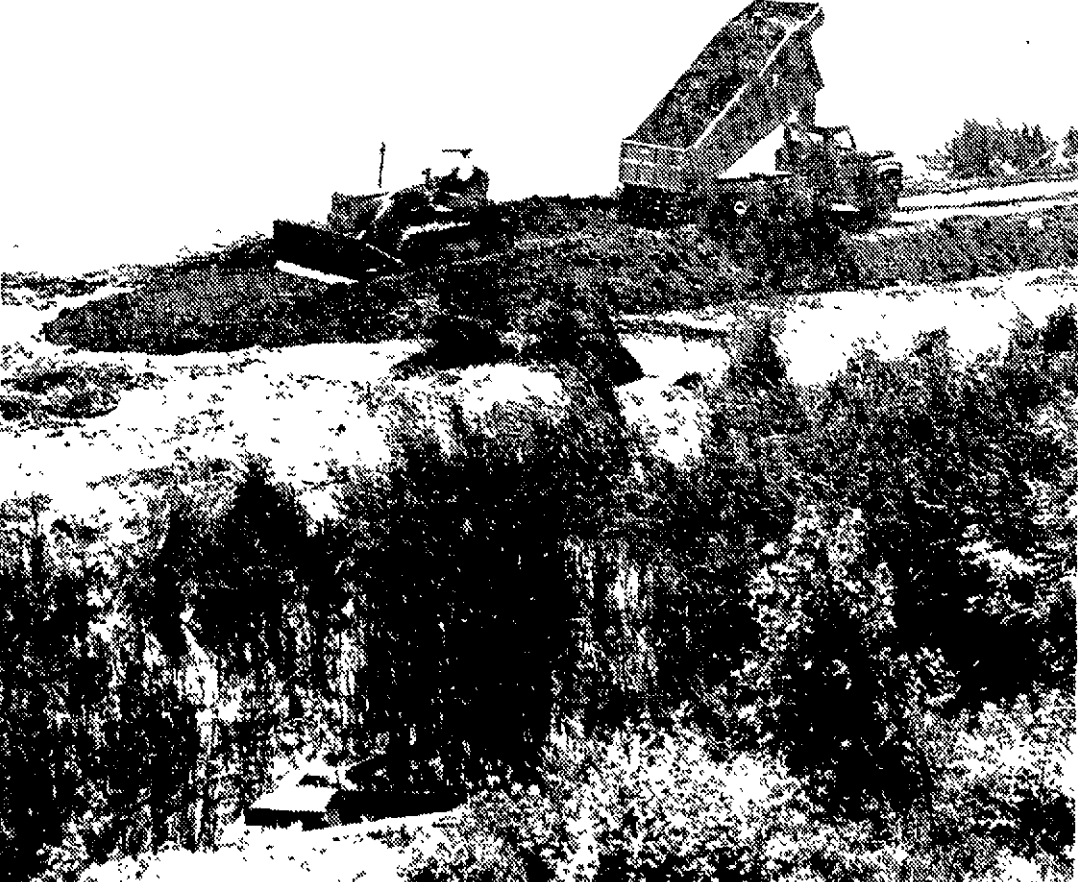
Three months could be saved — but those three months were included in the figures when planners found they were still short the vital 45 days. A delay in the release of the funds until mid-August might endanger that approach.

"We would lose one year of the suit to win a temporary injunction to block development," he said. "You can't make these people wait forever," he said of the planners.

The decision as to whether Outagamie County's suit against the state can proceed to trial is expected in Dane County circuit court today or Monday.

But Froehlich's course of action is considered unlikely in the face of Martin's statements regarding the August commission meeting.

"You can't flaunt the intent of contracts for the foundations of the law," he told the Speaker



stream improvement program. A total of 7,800 cubic yards of fill are needed for the dike, according to the contractor. The lake side of the dike will be faced with stone and rock to prevent erosion, in accordance with Army Corps of Engineers regulations.

Neenah's Housing Authority Started

NEENAH - MENASHA — The city council and a committee of Neenah Housing Authority met for the first time Thursday to explore ways of providing low cost housing for the elderly. The Neenah Housing Authority was looking for directions in what to do first in a program to provide organization of the new public low cost housing for its senior citizens, what its responsibilities are and how to go about getting the job done. It must first become a legal entity, then research and apply for the necessary funds to construct a unit and develop a workable program for getting the unit constructed. Hibner pointed out "As a housing authority you have the same corporate status as the city, you are not a committee," Hibner said. "The legal creation is complete when you have accepted the by-laws according to state statute and have elected officers." Menasha has already taken this step. "As a non-profit corporation you will deal with the city as a separate corporation, but any resolution by the Housing Authority will require some action by the City Council."

9 Chosen for Consolidated State Agency

Board of Health And Social Services Named by Knowles

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Nine members have been named by Gov. Warren Knowles to the new consolidated Board of Health and Social Services.

The board, created under the Kellett Governmental Reorganization Act, will have the power of administering the department created in the act through the merger of the Departments of Health and Public Welfare.

Named from the State Board of Welfare are Arthur Schmidt, a member of the Walworth County Board, Mrs. Delores McCarr, member of the Waushara County Board, and Al Davis, member of the Waushara County Board.

Dr. Frank E. Drew, Milwaukee, was named from the State Board of Health.

Citizen Members

Citizen representatives appointed include Dr. William H. Studley of Shorewood, a physician and psychiatrist, Studley paper poll, and must be named acting chairman by the board. Knowles was asked to call a special organizational meeting, planning, Hibner said, in the near future to prepare the board for its operations, commission that he no longer which will start Aug. 1 under was with the Commission on the Kellett Act.

Other citizen members in-service, from initial planning clude Dr. H. H. Kief, Fond du Lac, president of the State Medical Society; Thomas McNulty, a Milwaukee attorney, and Attorney Robert Spears of Washburn.

Under the terms of the Kellett Act, the board will name the head for the merged department. "What can you do for us that the bill specifies, that the Housing Authority cannot do Dr. H. H. Morris, head of the Board of Health, will continue in the coordination which his firm his present position could provide in the development of the project.

Wilbur J. Schmidt, Welfare Department chief, is expected through federal "red tape," to be named to head the consolidated department of Health and Social Services to end," Hibner answered.



The Board of Directors of the North Wisconsin Systems and Procedures Society held one of its first meetings Thursday at the Aid Association for Lutherans building in Appleton. Seated, from left, are Hobart Henderson, Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers; Fred Shinnock, Northern Shoe Co., Pulaski; Robert Love, Kimberly-Clark, Inc., Neenah;

and Richard Stehlik, Hamilton Mfg. Co., Two Rivers. Standing are Don Beno, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; Warren Heistand, AAL Vice-President, Appleton; Charles Binns, Manitowoc Co. Inc., Manitowoc; and Duane Bates, Giddings and Lewis Inc., Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Now Private Developer

Housing Official Changes Hats

NEENAH - MENASHA — The man who has served as the link between local housing authorities and the State Commission on Aging revealed during appearances here Thursday that he had changed hats since the last time he was here.

George H. Hibner, Madison, told housing authority members in separate Neenah and Menasha meetings that he had left the state commission, which he had previously served as housing consultant, and was now with a private firm headed by Madison real estate developer David Carley.

Hibner said his firm could save the groups up to 20 per cent of development costs, handle initial paper work, sidestep federal "red tape" involving a preliminary government loan if the housing authority undertook the project unaided and then provide complete management services after the housing units are built and occupied.

A spokesman for the state commission said Hibner remains on the commission payroll until Sept. 1, the date his letter of resignation takes effect.

He left his office July 1 according to the spokesman, and currently is exercising accumulated leave and vacation time.

Hibner was with the commission two years. The commission has been operating four years, and in that time Wisconsin has risen from "about 50th" among the states, according to Hibner, to first in the number of low-cost senior citizen housing programs in planning or operation stages.

Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, acting director of the state commission, signed a release issued this morning stating, "The state commission on aging announced today that George Hibner, former housing consultant, is no longer a member of this staff. Hibner resigned as of July 1 and is now employed by a private developer. The commission is now in the process of securing a replacement for this division."

She said the press release is being placed in the mail today to all mayor, city managers and housing authorities in the state.

Mayor Kenneth Holmes said this morning he was aware before Hibner arrived that the former consultant had left the commission. "Yes, I had known but he volunteered to come up," said Holmes. "It was all right as far as I was concerned. There wasn't anything wrong with it."

Holmes added he realized Hibner was in a difficult spot since the mayor had invited two other developers to the meeting.

Hibner began his remarks at the Menasha meeting with the announcement he was now with Public Facilities Associates, Inc., a newly organized firm of which David Carley is president.

Carley said in a telephone statement this morning "I want to make it perfectly clear that I have not made a political call since I started this business Feb. 1."

Hibner told the Neenah Housing Authority after announcing his new status, "I do not wish to mention politics in connection with the services we offer," and explained that Carley had previously been with the old state Department of Resource Development and had experience with the procedures required for processing federal assistance applications.

The firm is one of a number of similar organizations, but Hibner said in Menasha that it is the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

Still carrying a black briefcase labelled with his name and the title, "Housing Consultant, State Commission on Aging," Hibner told of several state housing authorities he has "signed" in the past few days for varying numbers of housing units.

The kind of transition which Hibner is making is difficult, but it should be made perfectly clear he no longer represents the commission Mrs. Zimmerman said.

Hibner said the proposed budget also will be presented to the campaign committee. "Since this is the group that will have the job of raising the needed funds," he said.

Request for inclusion by United Health Foundations, a national research agency, was filed.

The group felt that Monday's meeting of 10 of the health agencies which raise money of school board members will here indicate that there would be cooperation on a local level.

This group agreed to form a cooperative organization "to be open from 1 to 8 p.m. for continuing discussions about the winners will be announced at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the same school."

Seeking office are Dr. Francis Van Lieshout, incumbent, who is running for the one-year remaining on the term of Kenneth Hermesen who has left the village. He will be opposed by Roger Smith and George Vanderloop Sr.

Seeking the three year term of Dr. Van Lieshout will be Joseph Vander Velden and Roger Frellich. The school budget also will be discussed and approved at the annual meeting.

Congress to give speedy consideration and approval to "Operation Catch-Up" — a bill we are jointly sponsoring to provide retroactive benefits to each Social Security beneficiary in the nation, without the need for any increase in tax rates," Collins began his career with the telephone company in Anti-

\$300,000 UCS Budget Asked By Committee

18 Agencies to Be Included in 1967 Campaign

Red Feather agency allocations totaling close to \$300,000, were proposed to the United Community Services of Appleton, Inc. board of directors by the budget committee at a meeting Thursday noon.

If the total budget is approved at a special board meeting scheduled Aug. 10, the \$293,622, plus a campaign reserve fund will bring the United Givers fall campaign to approximately \$303,000.

UCS Executive Director A. D. Malin said letters were going out to agencies immediately after Thursday's board meeting, informing them of individual allocations as recommended by the budget committee. Thomas McKenzie, budget chairman, and members of his committee, have been meeting individually with Red Feather agencies for the past two weeks.

Committee Instructions

In comments to the board, John Torinus, UCS president, said his instructions to the budget committee were "not to consider what Appleton can save in a United Givers campaign, but the needs of the agencies that can be justified to the giving public."

Agency boards will have until Aug. 7 to appeal the decision of the budget committee.

Of the 18 agencies approved in 1967, 13 were included for funds in the 1966 campaign. They are Outagamie Chapter of American Red Cross, Appleton Apostolate, Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, Catholic Activities Council, Children's Service Society, Fox River Area Council of Girl Scouts, Golden Age Club, Lutheran Social Service, Salvation Army, United Community Services, United Service Organizations (USO), Visiting Nurse Association and YMCA.

First Inclusions

Agencies whose budgets will be included for the first time are Family Service Association social service organization of Stevens Point, the Fox Valley, Inc., Outagamie Mental Health Association, Outagamie Association for Retarded Children, Sheltered Activity Center and Wisconsin Welfare Council.

In addition, the Arthur's Foundation has made a request for inclusion in the campaign and this request was referred to the budget committee and the UCS research and planning committee for study. A recommendation will be brought to the special meeting.

Torinus said the proposed budget also will be presented to the campaign committee. "Since this is the group that will have the job of raising the needed funds," he said.

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'Reduce High Insurance'

Executive Says Auto Rates Could Go Down

A state insurance executive told the Appleton Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon that the "upward spiral in motor vehicle accidents is the most important single factor influencing automobile insurance rates."

William Redmond, director of safety for Employers Insurance of Wausau, called for "public indignation in forcing irresponsible drivers off the streets and highways." Such an action could reduce insurance rates, he said.

Redmond called for public support of the governor's highway safety program as the first step in checking and reversing the accident and loss trend and creating a healthy insurance climate.

The automobile insurance business is expanding to meet the needs of a growing motoring market. "It is doing more in the field of traffic safety than many groups which receive direct economic benefits from the sale and use of motor vehicles," he said.

"Auto insurance companies indemnify millions of auto accident victims for injuries and property damage loss and are saving other millions responsible for those accidents from the financial ruin," he said.

Despite this, he said, the industry-wide auto liability insurance underwriting loss in 1965 was \$301 million and the aggregate loss in the last decade \$1.6 billion.

It was emphasized that these "underwriting losses" are "unwarranted verdicts" because the cost of insurance to you, your friends and neighbors, is "excessive."

Remember, Redmond said, "the money to pay claims comes from the insuring public. Unwarranted verdicts increase the cost of insurance to you, your friends and neighbors."

Motoring citizens should regularly re-examine their driving habits and keep in mind that to a construction crew. One year later he was promoted to the combination man and was what we pay for automobile insurance.

Collins is a member of the Outagamie Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, Catholic Activities Council, Children's Service Society, Fox River Area Council of Girl Scouts, Golden Age Club, Lutheran Social Service, Salvation Army, United Community Services, United Service Organizations (USO), Visiting Nurse Association and YMCA.

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Airport Runway Bill Throws Scare Into County Officials

A bill from the State Aeronautics Commission, indicating had gone out from the account Outagamie County's share in department without his knowledge, and that it indicated the construction of new cross-runway at the airport was an error in accounting, or five increase in Social Security benefits.

The freshmen house members joined in a statement declaring congressman, "the Social Security Trust Fund was large enough on Jan. 1, to finance the continuing rise in across-the-board increase of 8 per cent." He said that the fund has grown larger now and that ability of Congress to act on even bigger retroactive pay-swiftly since the president has met and increase in benefits failed to assign a priority to may now be possible.

Long Delay

Leadership Lacking

In their joint statement, the at the present rate of legislative action, it may be months before "Twenty-two million Americans congress finally agrees on per-day depend upon their Social Security payments to provide curity," Steiger said.

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Annual School Meeting

STATE OF WISCONSIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 1, Village of Hortonville, Towns of Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville, and Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

That the annual meeting of said School District for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the Hortonville High School, Hortonville, Wisconsin on the 24th day of July, 1967.

That: The polls will be open for the election of school board officers from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Hortonville High School on July 24th, 1967.

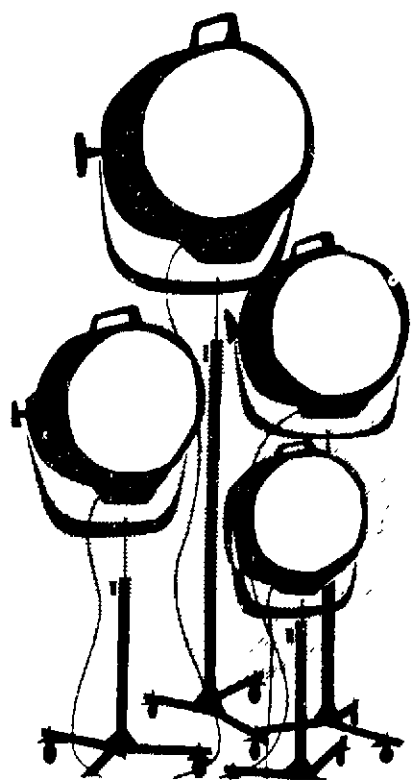
That: The business session of the annual meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on July 24, 1967.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1967.

ROBERT HAUKE
District Clerk

You Can Even Walk in the Street Now!

SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON



SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

To "Lightning"
The Post-Crescent
Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Enclosed is \$_____. Send me _____ copies of "Lightning Out of Israel."
Please add six cents sales tax per order.

Name _____
Street _____
City, Zone and State _____

Do NOT Mail to Post-Crescent

And through this newspaper the book costs only \$2! To reserve your copy, fill out and return coupon with check right away.

LIGHTNING OUT OF ISRAEL is the first, and probably the best, of the hard back books on the Middle East war.

It is big, colorful, impressive volume—7¼ by 10½ inches, 160 pages, with more than a hundred photos, about a third in full color—many never before published.

It tells the full story of

the six-day war and the events leading up to it—not just in terms of military movements and air strikes but through the eyes of men and women actually involved as fighters or civilians.

A team of famed byline correspondents of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, has done a superlative writing job on it.

Proposed Hortonville School Budget Up but Tax Rate Is Down

Board Expects Spending to Hit \$1,079,049 for 1967-68 Term

HORTONVILLE — A total 419 will come from sources budget of \$1,079,049, \$40,489 other than direct taxes. Last higher than the 1966-67 figure of \$1,038,560, has been proposed by the board of education and will be presented to the voters at the Monday's annual meeting.

Although the local tax levy will increase from \$506.213 last year to \$581.630 if the budget is accepted, the tax rate will decrease from \$18 per \$1,000 to \$17 per \$1,000 of equalized teachers to the system, and valuation

Other Revenue
The decline in rate is due to a \$6,091,200 hike in the district's total equalized valuation — from \$28,122,300 to \$34,213,500. Other revenue, totaling \$497,

St. Bernard Church Site Is Relocated

A parish vote to change the location for the new St. Bernard Catholic Church from the 10-acre Lyndale Drive site to a new eight-acre site on Xavier School grounds, has been approved by the Most Rev. Francis Bona Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

Decision to change was made because it appears the tract owned by the county expressway prospect interchange will come close to the tract bordered on the west by Lyndale Drive and on the south by Cherokee Drive, according to the Rev. Orville Jensen pastor.

Up to now, the land lying west of the Lyndale site had been designated as residential, but if the interchange is sited there, chances are the land will be zoned commercial. Father Jensen said.

Survey Xavier
A deed and a survey now will be made on the north side of the Xavier property facing Pine Street. The parish will give up its right to the Lyndale site and the church will move to the new site. A new school building is planned for the site. A new church building is planned for the site. A new church building is planned for the site.

A resident of the sister city of Appleton who was involved early in the race was charged June 27 in a high speed chase across the border area. Father Jensen said.

Police Apprehend Four Juveniles For Oil Theft

KAUKAUNA — Police apprehended four juveniles, who admitted to elude an officer, a 1964 Ford six-cylinder car, oil theft, use of illegal Seattle clouds, from the Consolidated Gas Station license plates, imprudent driving, 705 Law St., within six months to beed a stop sign Washington clouds, 81 65 222.

The youth had been stopped by the police the evening of June 26 and given a warning but he reportedly became belligerent and was chased by the police.

Kimberly officers radioed ahead for assistance when Vandenberg was sighted headed toward Appleton. The chase ended when his motorcycle collided with an Appleton squad car set up as a road block, at the intersection of E. Newberry and S. Weiner streets.

Works Board Plans Inspection Tour of Low Lying Property

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at the municipal building at 6:30 p.m. Monday prior to making an inspection tour of Hyland Ave. at Gertrude Street, Blackwood 7:30 a.m. Monday when he will Street near the Andrews, pleaded guilty today to a charge Oil Co. and various alleys in the of driving after his license was city suspended.

Forlund also had his license certain what action can be revoked for a year. He appeared in court today to alleviate flooding in various areas and whether allowed to be lowered to help drainage problems.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs Only \$6.75 Per Mo.

Lowell Bubolz Builds Quality Homes

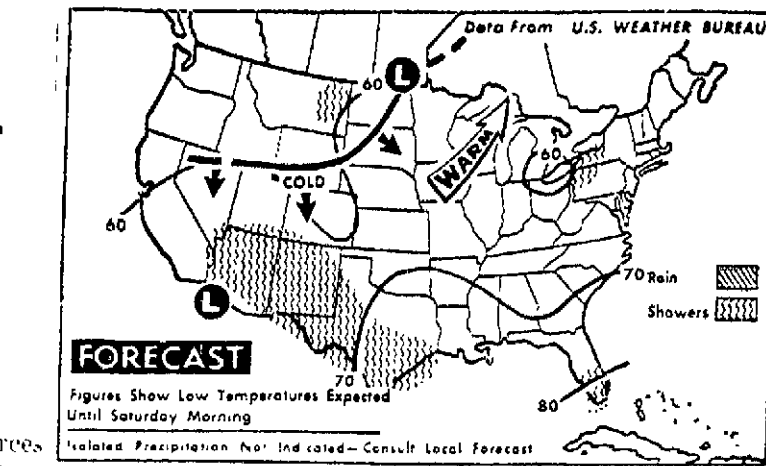
15 Years of Home Building Experience!

Let Him Show You Home Sites and Plans!

2009 N. Richmond St.
PHONES: 739-5301
Evenings 733-5246

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

Come in the front door, come in the back door, but come in. We're doing business as usual!



Scattered Showers and Thundershowers are expected tonight from the southern Plains through the western Gulf Coast, and in parts of Montana, the lower Great Lakes and southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast for the rest of the country, with no great temperature changes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Benjamin F. Kuehn, 76, 1815 S. Commercial St., Neenah.
Miss Mable Luebke, 47, route 2, Neenah.
Jacob Miller, 82, 820 First St., Menasha.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	66
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	67
Appleton, cloudy	86	67
Atlanta, clear	80	64
Bismarck, clear	85	61
Boise, clear	90	58
Boston, cloudy	74	65
Buffalo, cloudy	85	65
Chicago, clear	82	65
Cincinnati, clear	84	59
Cleveland, clear	80	61
Denver, clear	87	59
Des Moines, cloudy	88	68
Detroit, clear	81	58
Fairbanks, cloudy	82	50
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	71
Helena, clear	86	53
Honolulu, cloudy	83	75
Indianapolis, clear	87	63
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	71
Juneau, cloudy	60	48
Kansas City, clear	90	71
Los Angeles, fog	90	69
Louisville, cloudy	83	64
Memphis, fog	86	69
Miami, cloudy	85	79
Minneapolis, clear	81	64
Mobile, clear	89	67
Montreal, cloudy	85	65
New Orleans, cloudy	82	72
New York, cloudy	84	78
Oklahoma City, clear	88	68
Omaha, cloudy	87	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	69
Phoenix, cloudy	109	89
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	69
Pittsford, cloudy	79	60
Pittsford, cloudy	83	57
Rapid City, clear	91	61
Richmond, cloudy	88	65
St. Louis, clear	88	71
Salt Lake City, clear	98	62
San Diego, cloudy	78	65
San Francisco, clear	62	54
Seattle, cloudy	68	51
Tampa, cloudy	93	78
Washington, cloudy	81	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	94	69

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Schlichting, 526 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar L. Pechal, route 1, Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Worthen Jr., 1037 E. Pershing St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Vander Wielen, 718 Lamers Road, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Van De Hey, route 6, Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Blumers, 852 Seventh St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hilgbrand, 1716 Cold Spring Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, 1264 Jacobsen Road, Neenah.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Vanden Heuvel, 714 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woldt, Jr., 1117 1/2 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Gary F. Senso, route 2, Kaukauna, and Beverly A. Coffey, 321 E. 18th St., Kaukauna.
Anthony W. Gaschler, route 6, Appleton, and Elizabeth M. Gregorius, 1201 W. Taylor St., Appleton.
Peter J. Swierz, 217 1/2 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Colette E. Sauve, 1207 NWada Court, Appleton.
Winneshago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Jerry E. Abhold, route 1, Neenah, and Christine P. Whitcomb, 750 Cleveland St., Neenah.
James E. Albright, route 1, Omro, and Patricia M. Ebbien, route 1, Kaukauna.
Larry R. Wright, 521 Pearl Ave., Oshkosh, and Sharon L. Hobart, 1621A Nebraska St., Oshkosh.
James W. Taggart, 1028 Mayer St., Menasha, and Marion F. Griffin, 625 Greenfield St., Neenah.
Ronald L. Jones, 3405 Omro Road, Oshkosh, and Judith A. Lee, 4475 Omro Road, Oshkosh.
Thomas P. Hurlbut, 118 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Valerie J. Springer, 546 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Fox, Wolf River, Green Bay Harbor Funds Approved

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee today approved \$1 million in funds for construction at the Green Bay Harbor and \$15,000 for surveying on the Fox and Wolf Rivers. Funds were contained in a \$4.6 billion public works appropriations bill, carrying funds also for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The committee approved a total of \$1,261,845,000 for use by Army engineers and \$304,356,000 for the Reclamation Bureau.

These represented reductions of \$45,840,000 and \$11,191,000 respectively from amounts recommended by President Johnson in his budget.

Appleton Police Search For Missing Teen-Agers, 2 Girls, 16, Boy, 14

Appleton police are searching for three teen-agers reported missing by their parents. Two 16-year-old girls have been away from home since about 6:30 p.m. Monday. One is described as 5 feet, 3 inches and weighing 115 pounds, with long black hair and brown eyes. The other is 5 feet, 6 inches, weighs 110 pounds and has blond hair and green eyes.

A 14-year-old boy was reported missing by his father at 1:30 a.m. today. The father reported he was supposed to be sleeping in a tent in the family's backyard.

The boy is described as 5 feet, 7 inches, with brown hair long in the front, wearing a blue and white shirt and cut-off blue jeans.

A brown leather suitcase, a sleeping bag and the boy's bank book also were reported missing.

ELECTROLUX

Factory-Authorized Sales and Service

F. E. PREMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

FWD Awarded \$5.5 Million Military Pact

305 Rough Terrain Crane Carrier Chassis Ordered

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp. announced Thursday that it had been awarded a \$5.5 million government sub-contract calling for the construction of 305 of its four-wheel-drive, four-wheel-steer, rough terrain crane carrier chassis.

The contract, according to FWD president and chief executive officer, L. A. DePolis, was released by the Hanson Machinery Company of Tiffin, Ohio, who are prime contractors on the military order. Hanson will equip the FWD chassis with their 5-ton wagon-type cranes, and deliver them to the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Center at St. Louis, Missouri, for eventual distribution to the armed forces.

FWD is currently furnishing the Hanson Company with 136 units of a slightly smaller version of the carrier. It is anticipated that production of the new contract will follow completion of the prior contract during the latter part of 1968.

DePolis reported FWD now has a backlog of unfinished business totaling more than \$23 million including both commercial and government contracts.

Incumbents Are Only Candidates At Freedom

FREEDOM — The three incumbents are the only announced candidates for the board of education to be elected Monday. Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Incumbents are Mark Kerkhoff, Zone 1, towns of Freedom and Osborn; Donald Devine, Zone 2, Town of Center, and Orville Appleton, Zone 3, Town of Oneida. Devine is seeking his first full term on the board after having been appointed to succeed Elmer Sedo.

The annual meeting and budget review is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the senior high auditorium.

Oshkosh Council Okays Pay Hike

OSHKOSH — Six members of the city council present at Thursday's regular meeting voted unanimously to raise the pay of councilmen from the present \$200 to \$900 a year at the earliest legal date, the third Tuesday of April, 1969.

Councilmen offered no debate of the increase. Dr. Eugene Sonneleitner compared councilmen's salaries here with those of aldermen in nearby cities. He said aldermen elsewhere are receiving from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.

At a first reading of the salary ordinance a week ago Sonneleitner had said an increase was indicated to cover out-of-pocket expense of councilmen.

Engine Sparks Ignite Grass Along Railway

Sparks from a faulty diesel engine apparently caused a grass fire along the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. Lee, 4475 Omro Road, Oshkosh, right-of-way in the 700 block of Thomas P. Hurlbut, 118 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Valerie J. Springer, 546 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Appleton firemen extinguished the blaze.

DE-HUMIDIFIERS

13 Pint Capacity (24 Hr.)	\$74.95
15 Pint Capacity	\$82.95
22 Pint Capacity	\$99.95

All Above Models With Automatic Humidistat & Control

HAAS HDWE. & SPORTING GOODS

South Side Kaukauna



A Special Soccer Clinic for all boys in the Appleton summer recreation program, brought out the big and the small. Practicing are, from left, Kurt Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorenz; Victor Ramirez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramirez, and Ralph Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman. Kenneth Anderson was in charge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expressway Planners Seek Winnebago Help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Kampo and the highway committee.
Several Winnebago supervisors have said the northern bridge north of Stroeb's Island, should straddle County Trunk BB so Outagamie County would share in the costs.

Council officials have explained that County Trunk BB would be used as a frontage road, and that "in the end it is less expensive to locate the highway on a new right-of-way."

Approve Code
Council members also approved a regional housing code recommending it to the 12 Fox Cities municipalities in the group.

The code establishes minimum facilities and requirements for housing, and meets standards set up by Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regional office in Chicago.

A municipality must have a code acceptable to HUD in force for six months before it can get certain federal aids.

In other action, the council approved realignment of Bodmer Leaves Citizens Advisory Committee Post.

Charles Bodmer, a "charter member" of the citizens advisory committee, has informed Mayor George Buckley that, due to his departure from Appleton, he will no longer be a Jaycee representative.

Buckley, who indicated that a Bodmer will move to St. Louis, said that committee chairman Richard Van Sistine has authority to name a replacement.

Bodmer, in his letter to Buckley, stated, "I have enjoyed working on the committee and thus being really involved in the interest of the City of Appleton."

Speeder Fined, Has License Suspended

Francis M. Denver, 22, 1755 N. Mason St., changed his plea from innocent to no contest on a charge of going 100 miles per hour in a 45 m.p.h. zone when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 this Wednesday when it collided with a bicycle, going south on Richmond.

Denver was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail and his license suspended for 15 days. He was stopped in the Town of Vandenberg.

By Appointment 733-1555

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 3

CATHERINE HARDY, widow, and survivor of Harry J. Hardy, deceased, Plaintiff.

-vs-

OUTAGAMIE AGENCY, INC., a Wisconsin corporation, 1425 West Brewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Defendant.

JACOB H. POMPA and MARTHA J. POMPA, his wife, 1042 West Grant Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of June, 1966, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West door of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of August, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All of Lot 175 less the North 70 feet and less the East 60 feet thereof and all of Lot 174 less the South 67 feet and less the East 40 feet thereof, of Utimann's Addition to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash
Dated this 15th day of June, 1967.

NORBERT MARX
Sheriff

L. H. CHUDACOFF
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
600 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 16 23:30 July 7-14-21

CITY OF APPLETON

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 20th day of July, 1967, and becomes effective with this publication.

No. 67-67

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Star Signs On West Franklin Street North Superior Street East Franklin Street North Durkee Street

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated July 20, 1967.

GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor

EDLEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

July 21, 1967

CITY OF APPLETON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 2nd day of August, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"Parking is prohibited on the west side of Oneida Street, from the south rail of the most southerly track of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, a distance of ninety (90) feet."

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated July 20, 1967.

EDLEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

July 21, 1967

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Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 2nd day of August, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"Parking is prohibited on the west side of Oneida Street, from the south rail of the most southerly track of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, a distance of ninety (90) feet."

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated July 20, 1967.

EDLEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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<

This is the Play at the Plate that was protested by the Chicago Cubs in a game against the Atlanta Braves Thursday. Cubs' runner Glenn Beckert scoots around

Joe Torre, catcher for the Braves, in the picture at the left and then scrambles for the plate in the center picture. At the right, Beckert is tagged out. The action

took place during the sixth inning at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The Cubs claim Torre blocked Beckert's path before he had the ball, a violation of the obstruc-

tion rule. The umpire is Paul Pryor. The Braves scored a 2-1 victory snapping the Cubs win streak at five. (AP Wirephoto)

Simon, Jones Power Foxes to 8-5 Win

Mrs. Erickson Loses, 2 and 1

Carol Jean Sorensen Meets Seone Gehrke For State Golf Title

GREEN BAY (AP) — A college Schriber of Oshkosh 1-up Thursday and a former school day while Miss Guastella of Milwaukee 19-year-old student at Arizona State University seeks her third straight crown.

Her opponent Mrs. Seone Gehrke of Green Bay taught English at West De Pere High School last year.

She won the Northeastern title in 1965 and then quit the game for a season during which she had a baby girl now 10 months old.

In the 1965 state meet Mrs. Gehrke advanced to the semifinals. A pretty blonde she qualified this year with a three over par 78 and has been deadly with a putter.

Mrs. Sorensen eliminated Mrs. Gehrke in the semifinals. For all but the last series of and 2 in the semifinals Thursday while Mrs. Gehrke upset the three attacking units to only a veteran bidder for the state title 2 and 1.

Mrs. Sorensen was 1-up at the turn and then won the next three holes for comfortable margin in the semifinals. She missed 13th but they just didn't get Three and halved the next two.

Mrs. Gehrke was also 1-up at the turn and made 1-2 up at the 15th by sinking a 19-foot putt for Mary Fleming showed nearly a birdie. They had the final mid-season form Wilson was particularly tough in third down.

Mrs. Erickson, wife of the and short yardage situations Wisconsin basketball coach was. The scrimmage features all reaches short on putts or the 16th the returning veterans, except and 17th holes and lost chances guard Fuzzy Thurston, who have been in camp less than a

Mrs. Gehrke had five one putt week greens to Mrs. Erickson's three. Thurston is nursing a bad

Mary Lane 11 of Mequon knee but should be ready soon meets Jean Ann Guastella 18. The defending National Foot of Madison for the junior title ball League champions will con in another 36-hole match. tinue two-a-day workouts until Miss Lane eliminated. Si the intra-squad game July 27

Appleton's Lead Hiked To 1 Game

QUINCY, Ill. — Sparked by a 13-hit attack, the Appleton Foxes rolled to an 8-5 victory over Quincy Thursday, for a sweep of the 3-game Midwest League series.

Karl Simon and "Deacon" Jones each rapped out three hits to lead the Foxes. Simon's output included a home run and double.

Tonight the Foxes move over to Decatur for the start of a 3-game set. Runnerup Decatur is currently one game behind Appleton and has lost 19 straight times to the Foxes over a span of two seasons. Decatur split a twin bill Thursday.

The Foxes scored three runs in the first inning last night and chased Quincy starter Jim Mealey before he ever got a batter out.

Simon Doubles

Simon got things going when he doubled and took third on an error. Jones singled and Roy Radmaker followed with another single. George Hunter drew a walk to load the bases and Art Kusnyer singled home two more runs.

In the third inning, the Foxes added another run. Hunter walked, Joe Monty and Chuck Brinkman came through with a pop-fly single to plate Hunter.

Winning pitcher Orville Hollrah singled in the sixth inning and Durant Cooper came in to run for him. Simon then smacked a long home run. An error two hits, including a double by Roy Radmaker, and an infield out gave the Foxes two more runs.

Weber Relieves

The Cubs scored a run in the first inning and then added three in the fifth. The 3-run rally included a pair of homers for Quincy as Rick Bladt socked a solo clout and Greg Wurdick followed with a 2-run blast after an error had allowed a runner to reach base.

Quincy added another run in

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, July 21, 1967

Page B5



Mike Belkin, of Canada, used two hands on the racket to put away a shot as he drubbed defending champion Cliff Richey in the quarter-final round of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament at Milwaukee Thursday. After the loss Richey announced that he was pulling out of the tournament, ignoring doubles competition. Belkin won, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Losers Withdraws From Doubles

Belkin's Backhand Too Much for Cliff Richey

By KEN HARTNETT per Arthur Ashe and heading

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Can home

adas Mike Belkin has sent I've never reached this stage defending champion Cliff Richey home heavy hearted beyond," said Richey. "I can't even talk."

The quarter-final victory Thursday was especially sweet for the 22-year-old Belkin since it was his second in two weeks over Richey, a rival since their days as junior players.

Will Face Riessen

"He wants to beat me in the worst way, and I want to beat him," said Belkin after the 7-9,

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Claims Torre Blocked Beckert

Durocher Confident Protest Over Play at Plate Will be Upheld

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs are going so good these days that even in defeat is obstruction.

"This time I've got 'em," shouted Durocher in glee Thursday after filing a protest in the Cubs' 2-1 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm not protesting the umpires' judgment, I'm protesting the rule and there it is in black and white," said Durocher.

The controversy arose in the sixth inning when the Cubs had the bases loaded with one out and were trailing by the ultimate 2-1 score.

Fired to Plate

Ernie Banks lifted a fly in short left and shortstop Dennis Menke went back to grab the ball. Menke fired to the plate as Glenn Beckert came storming in from third base. Beckert bounced off catcher Joe Torre and then scrambled for the plate. Before he could touch home with what would have been the tying run, Torre put the tag on him and Umpire Paul Pryor called Beckert out.

"You can block home plate but you can't be three yards up the line and knock my man down even before having the ball," said Durocher.

"He gave Beckert the hip, then caught the ball and put the tag on him," shouted Durocher. "If that isn't obstruction then I don't know what obstruction is. Here's the rule, read it."

In the National League's Book of Instructions for Umpires, rule

7.06 states "Umpires should watch attempts by the catcher to block the plate or hold a runner when the catcher is not in possession of the ball. This is obstruction."

"If Torre doesn't hit Beckert, Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

2-Hitter by Wilson Paces Astro Victory

Cardinals Boost Lead to 2 Games With 7-3 Win

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer Jackie Brandt already knows it is easier to hit for teammate Don Wilson than against him, and the rest of the National League hitters are quickly learning it too.

Wilson, a rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter a month ago and a three-hitter 11 days ago, cut down New York on two hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros belted the Mets 7-0.

It was his third straight victory and while he has discouraged opposing hitters, his pitching has brought out the best in Brandt. The veteran reserve outfielder hitting only .237, had six hits in 11 at bats with his only triple and homer and eight of his 10 runs batted in during those games.

Drove in 4 Runs "I don't know what it is, but I sure do well when he's pitching," Brandt said.

Brandt drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Hill Leader in PGA Tourney After Firing 66

Nicklaus Gets Five Birdies, Eagle on His Way to 67

By BOB MYERS

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Good-looking Dave Hill, a professional golfer who once managed to record 178 strokes for one round of golf—well, that's the way it came out on his card and he signed it—was in far better circumstances today.

Hill, 30, from the little mountain resort town of Evergreen, 30 miles from Denver, led such heroes of the game as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper into the second round of the \$150,000 Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Hill got a six-under par 66 Thursday, a record for the site of this 49th PGA title romp, the 7,436-yard, par 36-36-72 Columbine Country Club course. Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion, banged out five birdies and then an eagle in a seven-hole span and finished with a 67.

Six Tied

Palmer, seeking his first PGA championship, shot a 70 and was tied with Mike Souchak, now only an occasional tournament performer; Bob Goalby; Don Massengale, Tommy Aaron and lesser known Richard Bassett of Upper Montclair, N.J. Casper, reporting his clubs had been damaged during a recent Oriental tour, fell back to 75, while defending champion Al Geiberger had a 73.

Hill's famous score came in last summer's Thunderbird. He actually had a 78 in the second round, but somehow it came out 178—and his 36-hole total was 257.

Hill won the Memphis Open in June but otherwise he said he'd captured a lot of nothing in tournament play.

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
APPLETON	14	8	.636	—
Decatur	13	9	.591	1
Dubuque	12	10	.545	2
Quad Cities	12	10	.545	2
Waterloo	11	11	.500	3
Burlington	10	11	.476	3½
Quincy	10	11	.476	3½
Wisconsin Rapids	10	11	.476	3½
Cedar Rapids	9	13	.409	5
Clinton	7	14	.333	6½

Thursday's Results:
Appleton 8, Quincy 5.
Decatur 3-3, Wisconsin Rapids 7-6
Burlington 13, Cedar Rapids 7-4
Clinton 5, Dubuque 1.
Quad Cities 2, Waterloo 0.

Tonight's Games:
Appleton at Decatur
Waterloo at Dubuque
Cedar Rapids at Quad Cities
Clinton at Burlington
Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy.

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190-Pound Claudis James Seeks Berth

Rookie Back Scores for Bays

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — That first training camp scrimmage invariably staged under a searing sun, has been called a number of things by various principals, not all of them complimentary.

So it was somewhat startling to hear rookie Claudis James describe the Packers' initial blood-letting of the season Thursday afternoon as "nice."

Particularly in view of the fact that the stringbean running back is a relatively fragile 190 pounds, hardly the kind of bulk to stand up under the assault of such as Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Bob Brown, among others.

But, in retrospect perhaps it had been "nice" for James, a former Jackson (Miss.) State athlete who was the Pack's 14th choice in the baptismal common draft last March. Early in the one-hour imbroglio, the 23-year-old ex-quarterback gathered in a swing pass and maneuvered the distance down the west sidelines of the South Oneida street practice field for a "touchdown," shrugging off two would-be tackles en route.

Goes 6 Yards

He was the only member of the attacking east to engineer such a feat, although veteran Elijah Pitts burst over guard from six yards out for a second TD to climax the session, after a pair of Bart Starr pitches to Marv Fleming and a 20-yard burst by Freshman Travis Williams had moved the offense into position.

The session also was spiced by interceptions by Doug Hart and Herb Adderley, some bristling linebacking by Tommy Crutcher, and Dave Robinson,

and the pinpoint passing of rookie Don Horn.

James, employed at quarter-back through his collegiate ca-

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL

Foxes vs. Decatur, WHYBY 18:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cards vs. Braves, Channel 5 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

Cubs vs. Giants, Channel 5 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

State Babe Ruth League Tourney, WAPL AM-FM 4 p.m. today.

GOLF

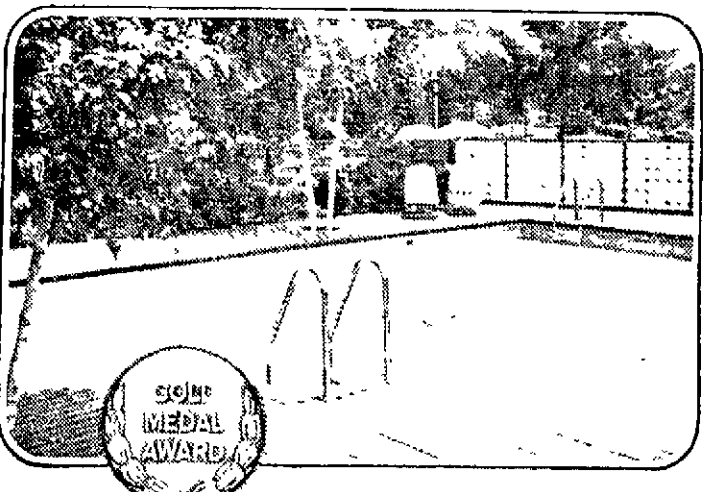
P.G.A. championship, Channel 11 15 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

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McAuliffe Stars as Tigers Tip Senators

Detroit Moves to Within 3 Games of Idle White Sox

By BEN OLAN
Third when Detroit added two Associated Press Sports Writer more runs on McAuliffe's RBI Dick McAuliffe wasn't rated triple, a hit batsman and a double much of a slugger when he ble play. Ray Olyer singled joined Detroit six years ago home a run in the fourth, and But his current distance hitting Norm Cash drove in another in is keeping the Tigers within the fifth. Bernie Allen was the striking distance of the lead in Washington star, driving in the tight American League pen- three runs, including two with a nant race. double in the eighth.

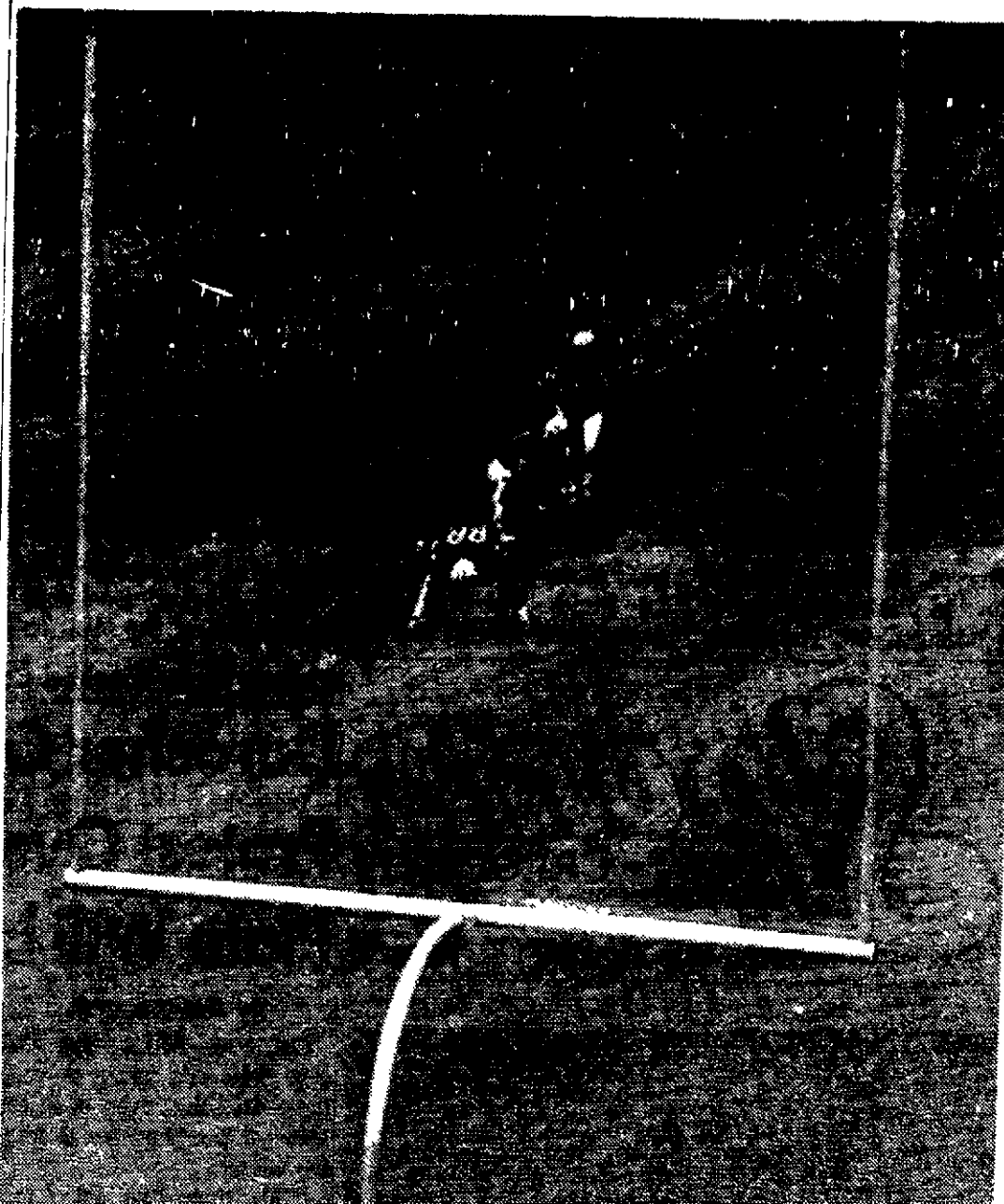
The 27-year-old second base- Joe Sparma, with relief help man rapped out his 17th homer from Mike Marshall, gained and a triple Thursday night in credit for his 10th victory, leading Detroit to an 8-4 victory against three losses. over Washington The triumph Sam McDowell reached a left the Tigers in fifth place, but milestone in the Indians' victory only three games behind the first-place Chicago White Sox. over the Yanks He struck out eight batters, lifting his career total to 1,007. The fireballing ton-Baltimore game, the only southpaw reached the 1,000- other one scheduled, was post- mark in the second inning when poned because of rain with the he fanned Steve Whitaker Red Sox leading 2-0 in the bot- tom of the third.

McAuliffe, a 5-foot-11, 175 pound left-handed batter, had drove in Chuck Hinton, who had only 24 homers in 497 minor league games covering five sea- run came in the third on singles sons before moving up to De- by Leon Wagner, Azcue and troit as a regular in 1961. Rocky Colavito. Hinton drove in the third run with a double in the fourth.

Finds Homer Range
Dick found the home run range in 1964, slugging 24. McDowell yielded only six hits added 15 the following year and in recording his seventh hit 23 in 1966. He appears well triumph against eight setbacks on his way toward his big Fritz Peterson, 2-9, was the lo- league high this season and is tied for fifth place in the homer derby with the Yanks' Mickey Mantle.

The Tigers jumped on Barry Moore, the Senators' starter, for two runs in the first inning on McAuliffe's homer, a triple by Don Wert and Willie Horton's sacrifice fly.

Moore was knocked out in the



The National Football League's arched single support goal post, designed principally as a safety factor, frames the Green Bay Packers' kicking unit of center Ken Bowman, holder Bart Starr and kicker Don Chandler at Lambeau Field. (AP Wirephoto)

Tim Johnson Blanks Marion

Appleton Legion '9' Clinches Tie for Title

VALLEY LEAGION LEAGUE (Central Division)									
Team	W	L	T	Points	Field Goals	Extra Points	Turnovers	Penalties	Yards
Appleton	12	2	0	120	4	0	0	0	1200
Waukegan	11	2	0	110	3	0	0	0	1100
Marion	10	4	0	100	2	0	0	0	1000
Clintonville	6	7	0	60	1	0	0	0	600
Waukegan	6	7	0	60	1	0	0	0	600
Clintonville	6	7	0	60	1	0	0	0	600

Greg Steinhorst slammed three hits, including a run-scoring triple, and Tim Johnson hurled a 5-hit shutout as Appleton beat the Marion American Legion team, 3-0, Thursday night at Goodland Field.

The victors assured Appleton at least a tie for the title in the Central Division of the Fox Valley Legion League. Appleton touched its regular season with 12 wins and two losses. Waukegan, 11-2 after winning Thursday, League pace being set by Appleton tie for the crown by beating Waukegan in a make-up game.

Marion ended with a 10-4 mark. The winners tallied single runs in the second, fifth, and sixth frames off Marion starter Dave Dahlman, while Johnson was silencing the Marion bats.

Marion's single brought home Tom Birk for the only run. Appleton needed Steinhorst's triple came with one out in the fifth after Don Werner had singled. The final marker came across, when Werner singled, stole second and raced home on two errors.

Johnson struck out 11 batters and gave up four walks. Dahlman won 5-1.

Waukegan Rapids 011 000 0-2 5 0
Clintonville 010 010 1-3 10 1

Heater, Brandy (1), Fuchs (1), Murphy (1), and Rahn, De Long and Surling (1). De Long, L. Fuchs, HP—Wisconsin Rapids, Free 2nd, none on.

Wisconsin Rapids 200 102 1-6 9 1
Clintonville 100 002 0-3 6 2

Bryce, Romney (1), and Robinson (1). Rahn, Hester (1), and Harrell (1). Bryce, L. Hester

Burlington 001 000 007-11 16 1
Clintonville 000 010 100-7 10 2

Hamilton, Ocken (1), and Romano (1). Bryce, Matagano (1), Davis, McGowan (1), Vack (1), Schone (1), and Alfieri. W. Romano, L. MacLean, HP

Burlington 000 000 000-0 4 0
Clintonville 000 000 000-0 4 0

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

Waupaca '9' Hands W-F's Club 6-3 Loss

Stays in Running For Central Title; Clintonville Wins

Gary Peskie whacked a solo homer and drove in four runs as Waupaca whipped Weyauwega-Fremont's Legion team, 6-3, Thursday to keep its hopes alive for a share of the Central Division title in the Fox Valley Legion League.

In another Central Division contest, Clintonville tallied three times in the seventh inning to nudge New London, 3-1.

Waupaca took a 2-0 lead after four innings, then stretched it to 5-0 in the fifth, getting three runs on three hits. Peskie singled in one of the runs, as did Terry Martin, and the other came in on a wild pitch.

W-F came back with a run in the bottom of the fifth and added its final two runs in the seventh on singles by Larry Schmies and Chuck Koehler, and a double by Jack Montgomery. It was Montgomery's third double of the game.

John Holly struck out 12 in Schuenemann's third inning. He had a 7-3 record going the route for the winners. Tom Rohde also went all the way for W-F, fanning seven.

Terry Olson scattered seven hits in hurling Clintonville to its victory. New London's only tally came in the fourth on Bill Rieckmann's triple and Ted Huber's double.

The Clintonville rally started with Kevin Korb's single and Gary Johnson's double. After a walk to Terry Olson, an error on Wayne Shepard's grounder allowed two runs to score. Gordy Stevenson brought in the last run with a single.

Chuck Learman absorbed the loss for New London. Waupaca 100 140 010 6-9 1
Clintonville 000 010 20X 1-3 0

Holly and Peterson, Rohde and Montgomery

New London 000 100 000 1-7 2
Clintonville 000 000 20X 0-3 0

Learman and Wenz, Olson and Williamson

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Two fights and a boxing match were scheduled for Friday night at the Portland Civic Center.

Phelan Hits 52 Ringers in State Horseshoe Tourney

COMBINED LOCKS — Bob Phelan, of Kimberly, topped 13 qualifiers with 52 ringers in 100 tosses for a 201 score in NHPA State Horseshoe tournament action at Jerry Kamp's Bar here Thursday.

Qualifying will continue tonight, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., and conclude Saturday morning, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. At the conclusion of the qualifying, the top 60 pitchers will be divided into Classes A, B, C, D, and E with 12 in each division.

Robert Laha, of Combined Locks, recorded the second highest score last night with a 169 on 41 ringers. Third high honors went to Leroy Krueger, of Oshkosh, with a 164 and 42 ringers.

Hibbard Paces Classic Pin Loop

Tom Hibbard's 786 series for the bottom of the fifth and a 233 line by Pete Kavalski featured action in the 41 Bowl Summer Classic League recently.

Joe Spilski had a 772 series, followed by Pete Schmidt with 758, Russ Kohl with 751, Art vaalski had a 670. "Hap" Strebig rolled a 226 game.

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WHEEL HORSE!**

Says Richard III

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HURRY IN —
Free Mower Offer Ends August 12, 1967

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Says Richard III

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IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

712 E. Summer Open Fridays 'til 9 Sat 'til 3 30 Ph. 4-1981

North Captures State Jaycee Junior Golf Test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Andy North of Monona Grove, 17-year-old state prep champion, won the Wisconsin Jaycee junior golf tournament Thursday with a one under - par 139 for 36 holes at Greenfield Park. He had rounds of 69 and 70.

Second place went to Phil Mijokovic of Milwaukee, who had 140.

Dennis Froehring of Mayville and Mike George of Beloit tied for third at 144.

Wisconsin Rapids 011 000 0-2 5 0
Clintonville 010 010 1-3 10 1

Heater, Brandy (1), Fuchs (1), Murphy (1), and Rahn, De Long and Surling (1). De Long, L. Fuchs, HP—Wisconsin Rapids, Free 2nd, none on.

Wisconsin Rapids 200 102 1-6 9 1
Clintonville 100 002 0-3 6 2

Bryce, Romney (1), and Robinson (1). Rahn, Hester (1), and Harrell (1). Bryce, L. Hester

Burlington 001 000 007-11 16 1
Clintonville 000 010 100-7 10 2

Hamilton, Ocken (1), and Romano (1). Bryce, Matagano (1), Davis, McGowan (1), Vack (1), Schone (1), and Alfieri. W. Romano, L. MacLean, HP

Burlington 000 000 000-0 4 0
Clintonville 000 000 000-0 4 0

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

Quadt, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1). Jarvis, Cates (1), and Cross (1).

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Washington's Birthday—Feb. 22

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Rigs At Close-Out Prices

WEBER & PERSONS
MARINE MART

1131 N. Badger Ave. Appleton

Stanke Homer Beats Manawa

Wittenberg Scores 1-0 Win in Legion Tournament Game

WITTENBERG — Outfielder Bob Stanke belted a 2-out home run in the last half of the eighth inning to give Wittenberg a 1-0 triumph over Manawa in the initial elimination game of the American Legion Region 2 Baseball Tournament.

Stanke, who was knocked cold by a pitched ball in a game last Monday, continued as Wittenberg's heavy hitter. His homer was his fifth hit in eight times at bat since being felled.

Manawa's Greg Rohde and Wittenberg's Nick Strong hooked up in a pitching duel, each allowing just six hits in going the distance. Rohde fanned six batters to Strong's five.

Manawa mounted its biggest threat in the ninth inning, when Bob Ferg singled, Randy Haas walked, and Mickey Olson was hit by a pitch to load the bases with two outs. Rohde then hit a dribbler in the infield but was thrown out by second baseman Jim Burchardt as Strong covered first.

Ferg had three hits and Mickey Olson two to lead the Manawa attack, while Stanke and Jerry Annonen each had two safeties for the winners.

Manawa 000 000 000-0 6 1
Wittenberg 000 000 01x 1 6 3
Rohde and Haas, Strong and Larsen.



TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Atlanta	42	38	.525	
Boston	41	39	.513	1 1/2
Chicago	40	40	.500	2 1/2
Cincinnati	39	41	.488	3 1/2
Cleveland	38	42	.475	4 1/2
Los Angeles	37	43	.462	5 1/2
Minnesota	36	44	.450	6 1/2
New York	35	45	.438	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	46	.425	8 1/2
San Francisco	33	47	.413	9 1/2
St. Louis	32	48	.400	10 1/2
Washington	31	49	.388	11 1/2

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 4-3 Boston
Chicago 5-2 Cincinnati
Cleveland 6-1 Los Angeles
Minnesota 7-0 New York
Pittsburgh 8-1 San Francisco
St. Louis 9-0 Washington

Today's Games
Atlanta-Boston 7:15 p.m.
Chicago-Cincinnati 7:15 p.m.
Cleveland-Los Angeles 7:15 p.m.
Minnesota-New York 7:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh-San Francisco 7:15 p.m.
St. Louis-Washington 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Atlanta-Boston 1:15 p.m.
Chicago-Cincinnati 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland-Los Angeles 1:15 p.m.
Minnesota-New York 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh-San Francisco 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis-Washington 1:15 p.m.

American League
W L Pct. Behind
Detroit 41 39 .513
Kansas City 40 40 .500
Oakland 39 41 .488
Seattle 38 42 .475
Texas 37 43 .462
Toronto 36 44 .450
Vancouver 35 45 .438
White Sox 34 46 .425
Yankees 33 47 .413
Zephyrs 32 48 .400

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Continued from page 5

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allowed four hits over the last two innings and fanned two batters, while walking one.

Holtrah boosted his season with his fly and then hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Bob Kusnyer each had a pair of base Shaw and later doubled off hits to go along with the 3-hit Shaw.

Phillips to a four-run second, inning against Claude Osleen, and his homer made it 6-0 in the third. Bobby Wine belted his first homer of the season in the fifth with two on as Larry Jackson, 7.9, breezed.

Javier slammed a three-run shot, Cepada a two-run blow, and Tolan a solo homer as the Cardinals hammered Met Queen and Don Nottebart and increased their lead to two games over the Cubs.

The Cubs played their game under protest when Ernie Banks hit a short fly to left-center field in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and Glenn Beckert, trying to score from third, was tagged out at the plate after bouncing off catcher Joe Torre. Cub Manager Lee Durocher claimed Torre blocked the plate before he had the ball, thereby interfering with the runner.

The Braves had taken a 2-1 lead in the inning on hits by Hank Aaron and Torre and an

Appleton-B 3 2 3 1 1
Simon, cf 5 2 3 1 1
Jones, 2b 4 2 3 1 1
Heavy, 2b 1 0 0 0 0
Ratmaker, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Hunt, 3b 4 3 1 0 1
Kusnyer, rf 5 0 2 0 2
Monty, ss 5 0 1 1 1
Brinkman, c 3 0 0 0 0
Newman, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Hollrah, p 3 0 0 0 0
Cooper, p 1 0 0 0 0
Weber, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 5 9 38 5 9
Quincy 5 3 1 0 4
Blair, lf 5 3 1 0 4
Kahr, ss 5 3 1 0 4
Wurdick, 2b 4 3 0 1 1
Sutcliffe, 3b 4 3 0 1 1
Dunagan, rf 4 3 0 1 1
Rodriguez, 2b 4 3 0 1 1
Peterson, cf 4 3 0 1 1
Owens, c 4 3 0 1 1
Mealey, p 4 3 0 1 1
Morrow, p 4 3 0 1 1
Williams, cf 4 3 0 1 1

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W. Hollrah (4-1), L. Morrow (2-5), T-233, A-444.

Initial Bids Too High for Foxes' Work

Bids totaling \$49,000 for the remodeling of clubhouses at Goodland Field were reviewed at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Foxes.

Figures including the general contract plus heating and ventilating, plumbing and electrical work. After much discussion, the board instructed building chairman C.O. Baetz to get new figures on the work, as financing should not exceed \$40,000.

President Bob Rahn explained that the directors are thinking in terms of 10 years for the financing of the project. The City of Appleton had previously agreed to waive the club's \$2,000 annual rent, and an anonymous donor had agreed to match this figure each year. This would make a minimum of \$4,000 available each year for payments on the loan.

Another meeting was called for Monday, July 31, to determine if new bids would be acceptable.

97 Will Play Saturday in FVGC Tourney

KAUKAUNA — Ninety-seven Fox Valley Golf Club members have signed to compete in the 1966 President's Cup tournament to be staged Saturday.

Te-off times have been posted at the club, and handicaps have been adjusted. Members must have played 15 rounds to be eligible for participation. The winner will be determined on the low net medal play and the trophy, donated by Robert Dugus, club president, will be awarded at a dinner and dance Saturday night.

Merchandise prizes will also be presented.

Omro Bowmen Slate Tourney

The Omro Bowmen will sponsor an invitational field about tomorrow and Sunday on the club's grounds, according to club president, Robert Dugus.

The club is located about 15 miles north of Omro on Highway 116 and is mile west on County Road DD. A 28 target course has been set up for the two-day event. Handicaps will be available.

Registration will be held Saturday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsors and caddies are eligible for participation. Attendance prices are to be awarded.

Cards Boost League Lead

Continued from page 5

the eighth off Neil Weber who innings, breaking the club came to relieve Holtrah, record of 24 set by Robin Rob-Weber did an effective job as he exits.

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Williams, cf 4 3 0 1 1

W. Hollrah (4-1), L. Morrow (2-5), T-233, A-444.

They'll Do It Every Time



Admits Competition Is Tough for Tight End Spot

Green Bay Sophomore Jeff White Realistic About Future With Pack

Post-Crescent News Service

Personal considerations, like the matter of winning a berth on a pro football team, has a way of interfering with objectivity.

But there are heartwarming exceptions, such as Jeff White, the slender Packer split end, whose chief claim to fame thus far has been that he was a teammate of the already fabled Danny Anderson at Texas Tech.

Back for a second whirl after spending the 1966 season on the taxi squad following surgery on a recalcitrant knee, the soft-spoken Californian says — with obvious sincerity — he hopes to make the squad only if his presence would contribute toward the winning of an unprecedented third straight championship.

"I'd like to be able to help the team, if I can," the deeply tanned sophomore quietly confided following Wednesday afternoon's practice. "There's no place I'd rather be — because the guys are so great and the coaches are so great."

"So far, I think I've done what's expected of me — and I've just gone to keep doing that."

"But," he realistically points out, "there is a lot of competition. Boyd (Dawkins), Max (McGee), Dave (Dunaway) rookie from Duke and I are at split end right now, and Carroll (Dale) Bob Long, when he gets out of the army, Red Mack and Stan Kemp at flanker."

Assessing the situation with characteristic candor, he added, "I can't see anybody beating out Boyd and Carroll as starters."

"I'm sure a rookie's not going to beat 'em out. And Max can still come up with the big plays, even if he is 35 — he knows so much."

Digesting this as he spoke, he smiled faintly and appended, "I'd like to start, but I'm not a dreamer."

Thus admitting that his best hope at the moment is to make the final 40-man roster, Jeff White, 6-1, who had not won a letterman's honor earlier in his college career, yielded only seven leads. The Giants gave him a 50-yard pass, and he hit a two-run homer.

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noted that this also presents some problems. "Dunaway has good hands and good speed, and he's very intelligent — he learns his plays very rapidly," White said in an unprejudiced appraisal of the competition.

He then unselfishly appended, "if he can help the team more than I can, then that's the way it should be."

Although modest about his chances, there is nothing in his practice conduct to suggest that he has conceded anything to anyone. He not only has been running and catching the ball with abandon, an impossibility last year because of that damaged knee, but also has hit with surprising authority — considering he is a lean 190 pounds — in the two one-on-one drills held to date.

At the moment, the recently undependable left "wheel" is

Cliff Richey Eliminated

Continued from page 5

6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory that put him into the semifinals opposite Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., a 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 winner over top-seeded foreigner, Ray Ruffels of Australia.

Arthur Ashe, the nation's ranking player and top-seeded in the tournament, met Australian John Cooper in quarter-final today while unseeded move the Kansas City franchise to the coast.

The current lease of the Kansas City stadium expires in October, Calif., the world's ranking player, moved a step nearer a possible championship showdown with Cliff's sister, Nancy, by downing eight-seeded Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-1, 7-5.

Mrs. King will meet doubles partner, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 winner over Australia's Karen Krantzke, in the semifinals. Miss Casals is seeded third.

Second-seeded Miss Richey, seeking a fifth straight title, won easily over fifth-seeded Peaches Bartkowicz of Ham-sevelt, Mich., 6-0, 6-1, and a Little League district tournament, defeating Menasha South, 6-3, behind the 2-hit pitching of Kerry McVilvie of Australia, a 6-1 Tim Kelley at Jefferson Park 4, 4-6, 6-1 winner over Tory Ann Thursday.

The winners will meet Appleton Linwood at 4 p.m. today. Miami, Fla., player and U. S. Appleton McKinley will take on Menasha South in the other semi-final contest at 6 p.m.

Kelley helped his own cause with a pair of home runs, teammate Dave Tebo also drove a round-tripper to drive in three runs.

Belkin broke Richey's furious service, and continually forced the Texan to return his long ground strokes into the net.

When the two duelled at the net, Richey came away second best. "Everything was flowing pretty well," said Belkin, who con-

sciously said that Richey was not at day. They were minus the service and low at the baseline, were erratic. His services were highly undependable.

"I never saw him play like I'm myself,"

second and third sets that I was floating the ball."

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presenting no problems, the Burbank, Calif., resident informs. "I can cut on it and everything," he says. "Just get tired toward the end of practice. When we get through these two-a-days, it should be all right — if I last that long."

"There's no pain, it just gets tired and weak ... I had the cartilage taken out and the ligament repaired. When I work out on it a long time, it gets tired, because there is no cushion between the knee joint."

"I worked out on it real hard in the off season. I rode a bicycle to work every day — 18 miles round trip — and it really helped."

Earlier in the game, Durocher lost another argument to Gorman, chief of the crew, who spoke for the umpires after the game. "The catcher can block the plate as long as he is in the act of fielding the ball," said Gorman. "Once the ball leaves the fielder's hand and is on its way to the catcher, the catcher is fielding it. That's a lot of lateness but that's the rule we have."

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Leads All the Way

Floyd Miller Wins Outagamie Feature

Appleton's Floyd Miller won der,

Obituaries

Mrs. Benjamin F. Kuehn (nee Miller) 16 S. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis., passed away Thursday morning after a 3 week illness. She was born July 9, 1891 in Hinckley, Minn., and was a Neenah resident for over 40 years. Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Eari (Marilyn) Boldt, Appleton, and Mrs. William (Loela) Dobbertin, Rosamond, Ill.; two sons, Roy, Menasha, and Walter, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Central Point, Oregon; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

State Releases Highway Bids

Projects Include Appleton-Green Bay Four-Lane Highway

MADISON — Apparent low bids for \$1.5 million in road construction, including improvement of a four-lane highway between Green Bay and Appleton, were received Thursday by the State Highway Commission. The Brown-Outagami County project will provide bituminous surfacing on nearly 10 miles of U.S. 41, including seven miles in Brown County between the west county line and DePere.

Six bids were entered, with the lowest, \$296,285, by Murphy Construction Co. of Black Creek.

Bid Correction

Principal project in the bids received, was the extension of the Sheboygan belline involving grading and construction of two bridges on a 2.6-mile section of the U.S. 141 super highway bypass west of the Lake Michigan city.

The commission, correcting an earlier announcement, said the lowest offer was submitted by H. F. Radandt Inc., Eau Claire, at \$556,490.

Officials had originally said the lowest bid was \$581,993 by James Peterson Co., Medford, one of nine bidders.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cattle market opened steady to weak at the Milwaukee stockyards today. Calves, hogs and lambs were steady.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Live-stock market: Thursday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.50-26.00; heifers 22.50-25.00; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 18.50-19.00; canners and cutes 16.00-18.50; commercial bulls 25.00-26.00; utility 23.00-25.00; good Holstein steers 23.00-24.50.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 34.00-38.00; good 30.00-31.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 26.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to weak; light-weight and medium butchers 21.50-23.00; top 23.25; heavy-weights 19.00-21.00; light sows 17.50-19.00; heavy sows 15.00-17.00; boars 16.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice spring lambs 24.00-26.00; common to utility 17.50-23.50; culls 13.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Potatoes arrivals 137; on track 176; total U.S. shipments 321; supplies for long whites moderate, good quality round reds 93 light; demand moderate at 63 1/2; 89 C 59 1/2; Cars 90 B 64 1/2; slightly weaker; carlot track Eggs 75 per cent or better sales; California long whites grade A whites 36; mixed 34; 4.65-4.76; Texas round reds 5.50, mediums 27; standards 25.

New York Stock Quotations

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	53 1/2	Gen. Dynam.	74 1/2	Phelps Dodge	42
B	24 1/2	Gen. Elec.	105 1/2	Phillips Pet.	65 1/2
C	42 1/2	Gen. Int'l.	49 1/2	Procter & Gam.	94
D	84 1/2	Gen. Foods	81 1/2	Pullman	52 1/2
E	25 1/2	Gen. Pac.	61 1/2	Quaker Oats	72 1/2
F	24 1/2	Gen. Tel.	47 1/2	Radio Corp.	42 1/2
G	24 1/2	Gen. Int'l.	49 1/2	Rathbone	43
H	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Royal Ind.	28 1/2
I	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Sears Roeb.	42 1/2
J	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Shaw-Walker	42 1/2
K	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Swift & Co.	32 1/2
L	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Union Carbide	52 1/2
M	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	United Pac.	40 1/2
N	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	United States	40 1/2
O	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	United Fruit	40 1/2
P	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	U.S. Sugar	40 1/2
Q	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	U.S. Steel	40 1/2
R	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Westing. Elec.	40 1/2
S	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Western Union	40 1/2
T	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Wm. Pitt & Co.	40 1/2
U	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Xerox	40 1/2
V	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Yarnall & Co.	40 1/2
W	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Zenith	40 1/2
X	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Zenith	40 1/2
Y	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Zenith	40 1/2
Z	18 1/2	Gen. Elec.	67 1/2	Zenith	40 1/2

President's Plans For Tax Hike Near Economy Growing Stronger, as January Predictions Had Said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications grew today that the administration is putting finishing touches on its plans for a tax increase.

Government economists, Secretary Joseph M. Barr, armed with a late string of statistics, contended the economy is strong, buoyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Under-Secretary Joseph M. Barr, contended the economy is strong, buoyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Negroes Hope To Put Power Slogan to Use

Extreme Elements From Both Sides At Newark Confab

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — From black nationalists to the NAACP, about 600 delegates to the first national conference on black power are gathered here today intent on making the once divisive slogan a working symbol of Negro unity.

All whites, including newsmen, were formally excluded from all working sessions and delegates, including the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's Chairman H. Rapp Brown, were asked not to give individual news conferences.

But the tone of the orientation session Thursday set by Negro comedian Dick Gregory and Los Angeles black nationalist Ron Karenga, was not so much anti-white as problack and antiwhite exploitation.

Some speakers pointed out what they considered absurdities in the way the United States expects its nonwhite citizens to behave.

"If whitey thinks he's going to send me to Vietnam to risk my life for instant freedom for a man who looks more like me than he (whitey) does while my wife and kids back home get freedom on the installment plan, he's got to be sick," Gregory said to a storm of applause.

The main question, to be debated over three days in a series of 14 concurrent workshops, is what sort of action and organization Negroes should unite behind.

"Everybody knows whitey's a devil, the question is what are you going to do about it?" asked Karenga.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday, by the Post-Crescent 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only \$5.00 per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail: Daily and Sunday (7 days) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Marinette, Portage, and Washburn, one year \$17.00, six months \$9.00, three months \$5.00, one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$26.40 per year or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday.

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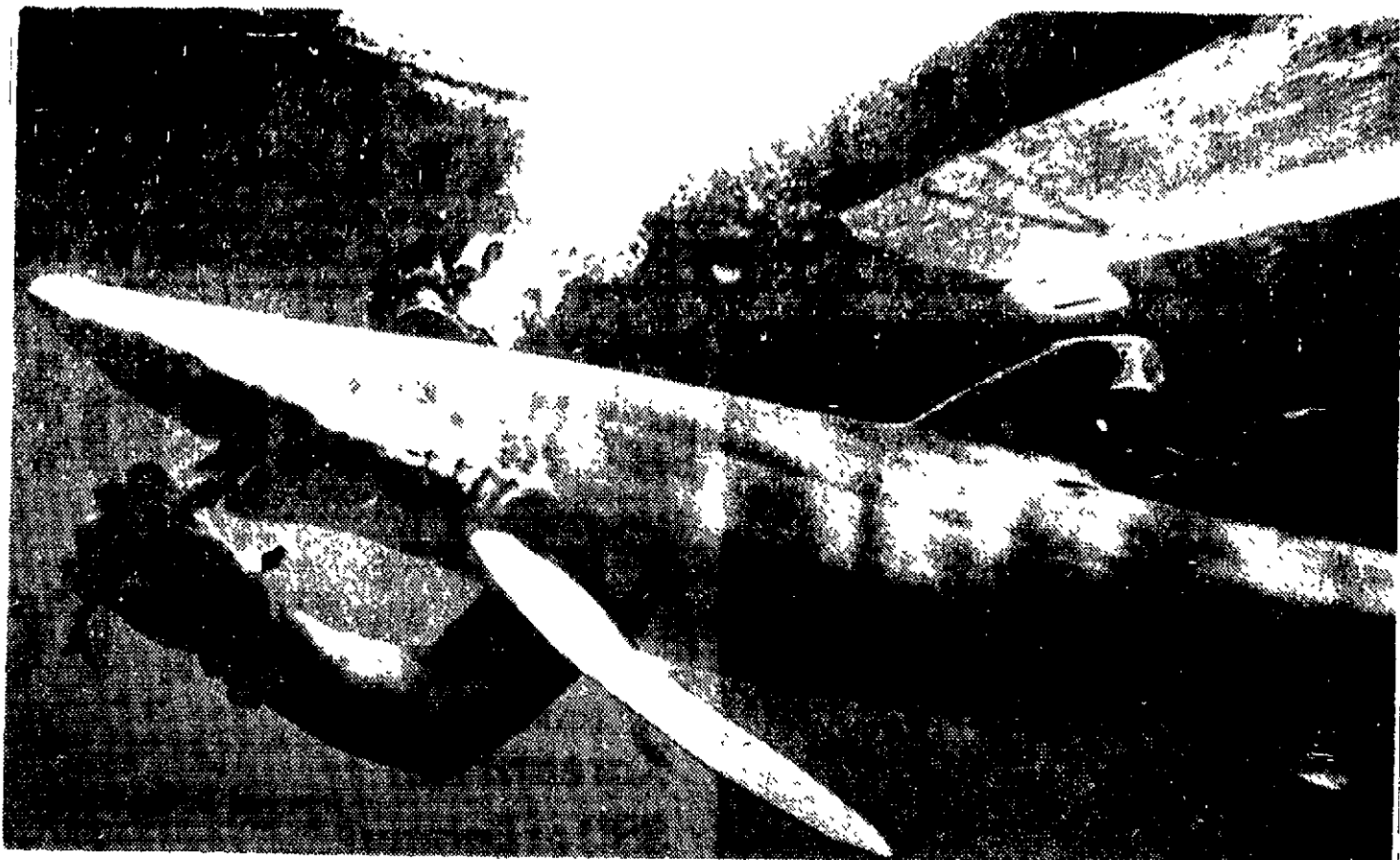
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Teaching a Man-Eating Shark not to eat man is the job of diver Harold Jacobs, here stuffing a mackerel into the mouth of a blue shark at Marineland of the Pacific oceanarium near Los Angeles. Jacobs carried

Floating Armories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people called them "fiddlers" rush to any potential trouble. The maritime industry called them "floating Edsels." Finally, Congress called the whole thing would be unified with Army tanks and trucks, ready to rush to any potential trouble.

The maritime industry called them "floating Edsels." Finally, Congress called the whole thing would be unified with Army tanks and trucks, ready to rush to any potential trouble.

But the Pentagon served notice Thursday it will fight to restore its programs to build a fleet of fast deployment logistics ships — FDLs — to achieve a jump in rapid military reaction fleet of more than 50 C5As. Last year Congress authorized \$67 million to build the first two which under designs drawn earlier this year would roam the high seas crammed with 10,000 tons of military supplies, including tanks and trucks, ready to rush to any potential trouble.

Silver Dimes, Quarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government quietly is withdrawing from circulation some of the old dimes and quarters containing 90 per cent silver.

They could be pumped back in way back to a Federal Reserve Bank in their normal course of circulation, officials said, they are held in reserve rather than recirculated.

Government Stockpiles Coins for Holiday Rush

No announcement of the withdrawal into a coin stockpile has been made but officials said it's been going on for some time.

When silver coins find their way back to a Federal Reserve Bank in their normal course of circulation, officials said, they are held in reserve rather than recirculated.

The new copper-nickel sandwich coins — less likely to be set aside by collectors — are circulated instead.

Three Reasons
One official gave three reasons for the move:
— To insure a stockpile of coins for possible use during the upcoming Christmas season when the demand for coins reaches its yearly peak.
— To gather a stockpile of silver should the Treasury need it to redeem silver certificates before the redemption deadline next June 30.
— To make certain enough silver is available to satisfy the strategic stockpile quota of 165 million ounces.

Assembly Home After Minor Work

MADISON (AP) — The State Assembly hurriedly approved 21 minor bills Thursday, then headed for home and a week's rest before the windup of the initial session of the 1967 Legislature.

The lower house will return to the Capitol with the Senate next Thursday, July 27, for a final confrontation with highway safety—the only issue separating the legislators from a recess until Oct. 3.

Today's Chuckle

Golfer: "Yes, Jack plays a fair game of golf — when you watch him." (Copyright, 1967)

a spear the first time he tried it, but now the shark expects this type of feeding. Nevertheless, Jacobs keeps stuffing mackerel until he's sure the shark is no longer hungry. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon Rebuffed, Still Likes FDLs

But with an unexpected change of heart that stunned the Pentagon, the Senate Armed Services defense subcommittee in March turned thumbs down Namara during a congressional hearing.

The maritime industry has opposed the FDL program on grounds private shipping would suffer economically.

Shirley Temple Ponders Entering Race for Congress

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black is thinking seriously of running for Congress. The former child movie star expects to announce her decision within two weeks.

Mrs. Black, 39, a Republican, said Thursday she was considering entering a Nov. 14 election race because state Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, Atherton, attorney, had decided against running.



Shirley Temple Black is thinking seriously of running for Congress. The former child movie star expects to announce her decision within two weeks.

He was my candidate. Mrs. Black said. Now that Senate Dolwig has made his announcement that he will not run, I am going to give him a rather serious consideration.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, in his special election to fill the 11th district seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Young more foreign disputes.

"If we build anything as ton of leukemia."

NOTICE!

From the July 1967 Issue of
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Under Death Sentence

Algerian Court Agrees To Extradite Tshombe To Congo Government

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian Supreme Court ruled today in favor of a Congolese government request for extradition of former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The decision removed Tshombe's last legal chance of avoiding return to his homeland, where he is under sentence of death on treason charges.

In a 25-minute summing up, Court President Ould Aoudia said Tshombe could not be extradited for purely political reasons, "But Algerian justice does not shield murder and robbery."

He added that Tshombe can legally be extradited because he was guilty of "common crimes."

An exile in Spain since army commander Joseph Mobutu seized power in 1965 and made himself president, Tshombe was convicted of treason in absentia earlier this year and sentenced to death.

His rented plane was hijacked June 30 during a flight over the Balearic Islands and he was flown to Algiers.

Groovy Bod Just Freak In Slanguate

DETROIT (AP) — Bring your bod over tomorrow and we'll hop in my pig, catch the rays and have a boss time.

If that makes sense to you, then you're hip (which is an outdated word) to the latest in teen-age talk, which they call slanguate.

The bod is the body—yourself; the pig is a car that looks powerful but has a small engine; catching the rays is getting a suntan, and boss is the same as great.

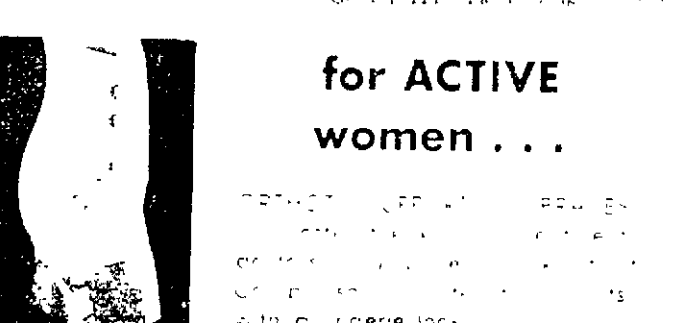
A Detroit News survey of death

Abdallah also denied a second charge lodged by the Congolese government, that Tshombe had means I'm shocked, bag it means forget it, freak means in time, jacked up means ruined, just can't cut it means just can't bear it.

If you're in your pig and you hang a Louie, you've just turned left, man. If you hang a Ralph, it's a right turn, hang a Sam, go straight and hang a Ulysses, means make a U turn.

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Young man, ambitious, dependable. Must have plant maintenance work. Apply in person to Zwicker Knitting Mills, 418 N. Main St., Neenah.

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Experienced. Full time. Apply in person to:
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Full time. Immediate opportunity. Full Company Benefits. Apply in person:
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Crop Loss to Hit \$1 Million

Farm Families Join Men in Harvesting Hay

State Lawmakers Want Dairy Action

State Report Says Three-Fourths of First Cutting Done

MADISON (AP) — Many farm women and children operated tractors while men were busy on balers and wagons to speed Wisconsin's hay harvest last week.

The weekly crop and weather report took note of the helping hands Wednesday, citing that three-fourths of the first cutting has been completed.

"While the whole crop is usually in by this date in other years, the pace since July 1 has proved what everyone already knew, namely, that action was sometimes hot, sometimes near needed," Byrnes said. "The freezing and nearly always dusty," the summary said.

A few days of warm weather helped corn make up for lost time with average plant height about 30 inches.

Soil moisture is generally adequate or more, but reports from the northwest and across the southern area told of dryness. Pasture conditions remained excellent, except in the southeast and scattered southern sections.

The weather outlook to mid-August, the report said, calls for below normal temperatures and light precipitation.

By Frances McKusick
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Legislation imposing tough dairy import restrictions should be adopted before the Congress adjourns this year, Badger state lawmakers believe.

Pointing out that when "the President finally" took action recently to impose stricter import regulations on dairy imports it was a "case of better late than never," Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, charged Johnson did not take action sooner as he had the power to do.

"The President first dallied, then ordered a study, which years ago everyone already knew, namely, that action was sometimes hot, sometimes near needed," Byrnes said. "The freezing and nearly always dusty," the summary said.

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Soil moisture is generally adequate or more, but reports from the northwest and across the southern area told of dryness. Pasture conditions remained excellent, except in the southeast and scattered southern sections.

The weather outlook to mid-August, the report said, calls for below normal temperatures and light precipitation.

Agriculture to purchase more than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of dairy products last year under the support program.

"The situation was intolerable," Thomson declared. "Both the farmer and the taxpayer suffered the loss, while the consumer gained no benefit."

He also contends that the American farmer can no longer depend upon the "whims" of the President and urged adoption of legislation to cover the problem of imports.

Since 56 Senators, including those from Wisconsin, and 174 members of the House have introduced dairy legislation so far, it would seem safe to assume that once a dairy bill cleared the House and Senate Agriculture committees, its enactment would be assured, according to Thomson.

Collect Fair Entries From Hollandtown 4-H

HOLLANDTOWN — Brown County Fair entry blanks were collected from members of the Hollandtown 4-H club at their July meeting.

Pauline Kerkhoff was named chairman of the club's fair booth. Workers for the dairy imports of butterfat and sugar bar were enlisted. Junior leaders were asked to volunteer for the August meeting will be a watermelon party.

Twilight Meeting at Ott Farm

CHILTON — The Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association annual twilight meeting will be on the Reuben Ott farm at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

State Secretary Norman Rasmussen will place the classes. William Hooft, farm director for WTMJ, will be featured speaker.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop chorus. Lunch will follow the meeting.

Register Trucks Hauling Harvest

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Monthly registration of trucks hauling crops for the big Wisconsin food canning and freezing industry is likely to begin before the end of the current harvest season, the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association reports. Both houses of the legislature have approved the bill sponsored by the Association and it is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Warren P. Knowles within the month.

River View 4-H Hears Reports, Plans Picnic

ROYALTON — The River View 4-H meeting at the school July 10 heard reports on the dairy social, junior leader's meeting, bake sale, mother's and father's day activity and the rodeo. The club won a second on their float in the Manawa Rodeo parade.

Discussions were held on the club picnic, the baseball game with the Wisconsin Workers 4-H on July 23 and the club tour on July 25. Deadline for fair entries is July 24.

Outagamie Attempt to Secure Aid From State Partially Successful; See Siltation, Erosion Trouble

Outagamie County stands to lose more than \$1 million by conservative estimates from the damage inflicted on its 1967 cash crops by the heavy rainfall in June.

Attempts on the part of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) to obtain emergency disaster relief from the state ASC committee to correct the resulting siltation problem in farmland drainage ditches seemed to have only partially succeeded.

The county disaster committee, consisting of Bert Weyenberg, county ASC committee chairman; James Suehring, area representative of the Farmers Home Administration; Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent, and advisers Vernon Geiger, Soil Conservation Service, and Harry Porter, area forester serving Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties, evaluated the problem June 27.

Unofficial reports indicated 11 inches of rainfall in a 20-day period in June which is 7 inches more than normally recorded in the month.

24,000 Acres Hit

The committee estimated 24,000 acres were effected by flood damage. In particular they noted about two miles of sod waterways were damaged, 10 miles of silted-in surface drains and 15,000 acres of open fields hit by erosion.

The committee concluded that the county was facing a gradual disaster. The detailed report to the state committee noted that the field corn and cabbage were hardest hit. About 7,000 of the 67,000 acres of corn planted were damaged for an estimated loss of \$294,000. Because of the heavy

rain another 3,000 acres was never planted.

About 600 of the 1,250 acres of cabbage was damaged for an estimated loss of \$400,000. However, only half of the planned acreage was planted.

The pea crop was next in line. About 3,000 of the 4,500 acres planted were damaged at an estimated loss of \$75,000. The wet conditions prevented planting another 1,000 acres.

Damage to soybeans and red beets were equally estimated at \$60,000. Half of the soybean acreage was damaged and 1,000 of the 1,500 beet acreage was hit. More than half of the 3,500 acres of beans suffered, but the rains prevent planting another 2,000 acres. Damage was estimated at \$45,000. A tenth of the 15,000 acres of oats was hit to the tune of \$15,000. Loss to 2,000 of the 10,000 acres of miscellaneous crops was estimated at \$40,000. Another 2,000 acres never got planted.

The county committee had recommended an extensive tiling program to eliminate any future crop damage due to soil saturation. They also proposed installing new sod waterways to prevent erosion and deep ditching to provide adequate outlets for surface drains.

The state U.S. Department of Agriculture Disaster committee, which was consulted by the state ASCS office, said it "sympathizes with the plight of the Outagamie farmers who have suffered crop losses due to the excessive rainfall," but said the same condition existed in other parts of the state. Outagamie, however, was the only county in the northeastern district formally reporting damage and asking specific assistance.

At Little Chute's Golden Yoke

They're Automating the Hen

LITTLE CHUTE — Farming is changing so much these days that even the chicken is being automated.

One of the first fully automated systems for accommodating egg laying hens is opening north of here. The 20,000 pullets arrived from the hatchery this week.

"The Golden Yoke" is being managed by Ted Huiting, a public open house is planned soon.

When the hens settle down to production they will be turning out between 15,000 to 17,000 eggs per day. Most of their efforts will be channeled into the walk-in consumer market.

The specialized poultry feed mix is stored in a 20-ton feed tank adjacent to the 335 by 33 foot steel frame building. An auger carries it from the base of the tank into the hen house depositing the feed into one of four feed bins located at the front of each bunker.

Simulate Daylight

The feed is regulated for periodic deposit in the bins according to a schedule controlled on a time clock system. Simulated daylight also is controlled on an automatic system. Small individual lights hang from the ceiling and dot each aisle between pen rows. Birds will receive 17 hours of daylight via the lights and seven hours of darkness.

An emergency power supply system will kick in if normal service is disrupted. Eight 43-inch fans at the back of the building keep air circulating under a thermostatically controlled vacuum air system.

Counting device

The bottom of the cage is beveled toward the center to coincide with a continuous running belt which carries the newly laid egg to the feed bin end of the pen row. The conveyor system has metal fingers which lift the eggs to the top where they trigger a counting device.

It will take about 30 minutes to empty the eggs from each row. The eggs are conveyed across the width of the building and walked down into the processing room via another belt.

Once in the processing room the eggs are triple washed and rinsed, candled, cooled and stored to await sale.

The counter serves a dual purpose. In addition to gauging production, each row can be checked for possible trouble if the laying number is significantly down from the normal level.

An automated manure cleaning system, which also can be individually controlled, scrapes the droppings from beneath each of two layers of cagers in a row. The material is collected in a holding system for future use as a crop fertilizer.

The building is completely insulated with self extinguishing wall and ceiling board.

Manufacturing Milk Prices to Continue At Current Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has said it expects producer prices of milk used for manufacturing purposes to continue near the present government price support level during the third quarter of this year.

The support rate is \$4 a hundred pounds. Prices received for all milk—that used for fluid markets as well as for manufacturing purposes — has been running about \$4.73, or about 10 per cent above a year earlier.



Things Have Come a long way since the farm chicken coop where hens dutifully went about their daily chores. The

latest refinement is this fully automated system near Little Chute dubbed the "Golden Yoke." (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Ken Smith, Freedom FFA, holds his junior heifer calf which won a grand championship in the Outagamie County Junior Fair Dairy Show for the Brown Swiss breed. Mary Lou Peters, North Star 4-H, holds her brother Jim's entry which took honors in the Jerseys. Connie Wussow, Cicero Busy Bees also took top honors in the breed. Kris Kimball, Crystal Star 4-H, holds her grand champion Guernsey female. Kenneth Peotter, Cicero Busy Bees, had a champion Holstein. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Report on Grange Youth Camps

GREENVILLE — Reports were given on the youth and junior Grange camps held recently when the South Greenville Grange met last week.

John Julius and Mary Somon reported on the youth camp and Jerry, Daniel and Idel Simon and Sherri Crawford reported on the junior camp.

The Grange Hall is in the process of being painted and varnished and anyone who has time to donate can contact Mrs. Roy Schultz, Neenah.



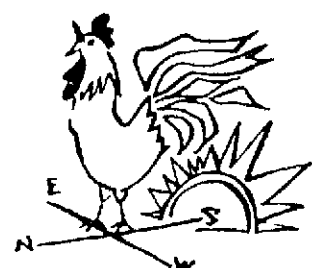
HOST, LARRY BUSSE

TOP O' THE MORNIN'

MON-FRI 7:30 a.m.

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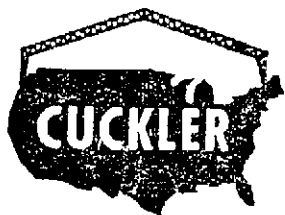


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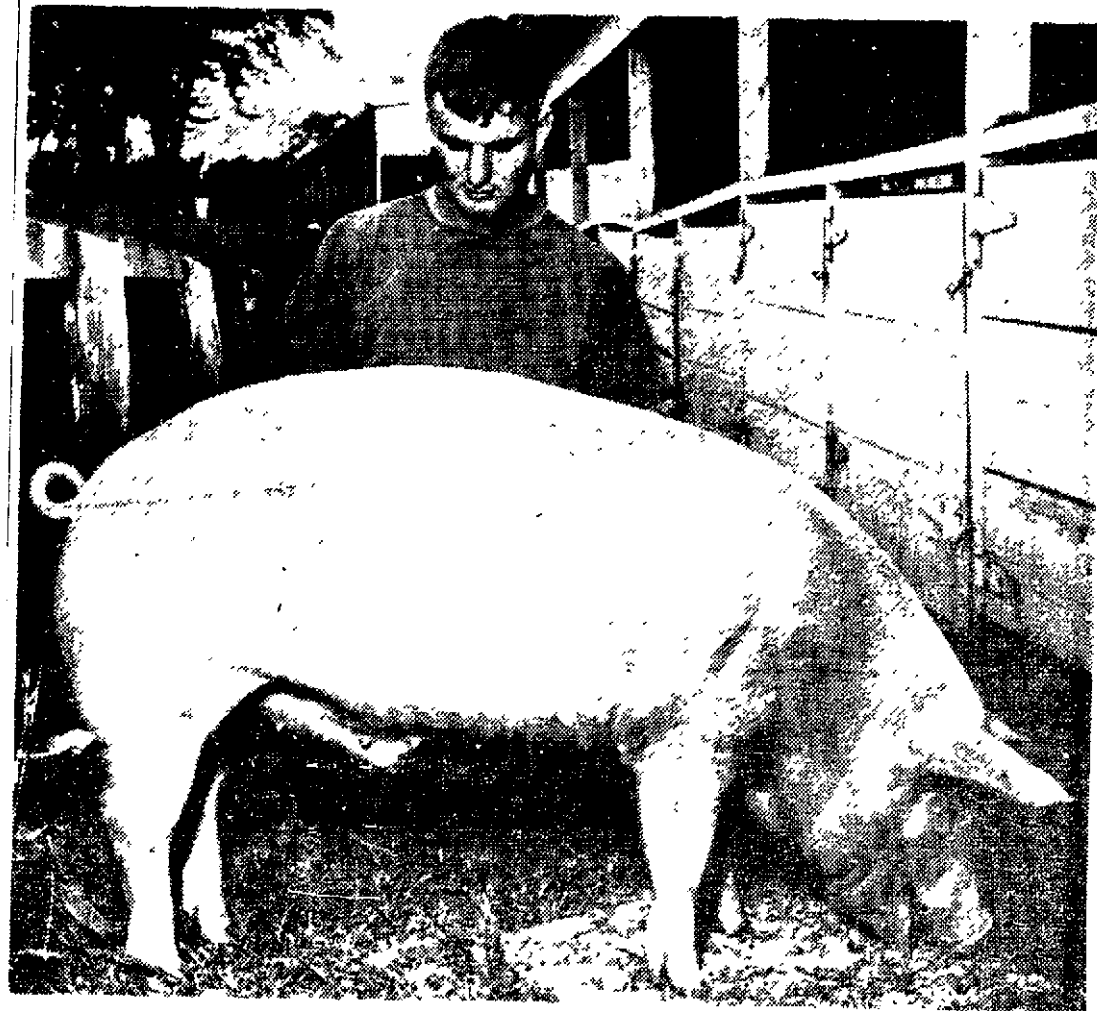
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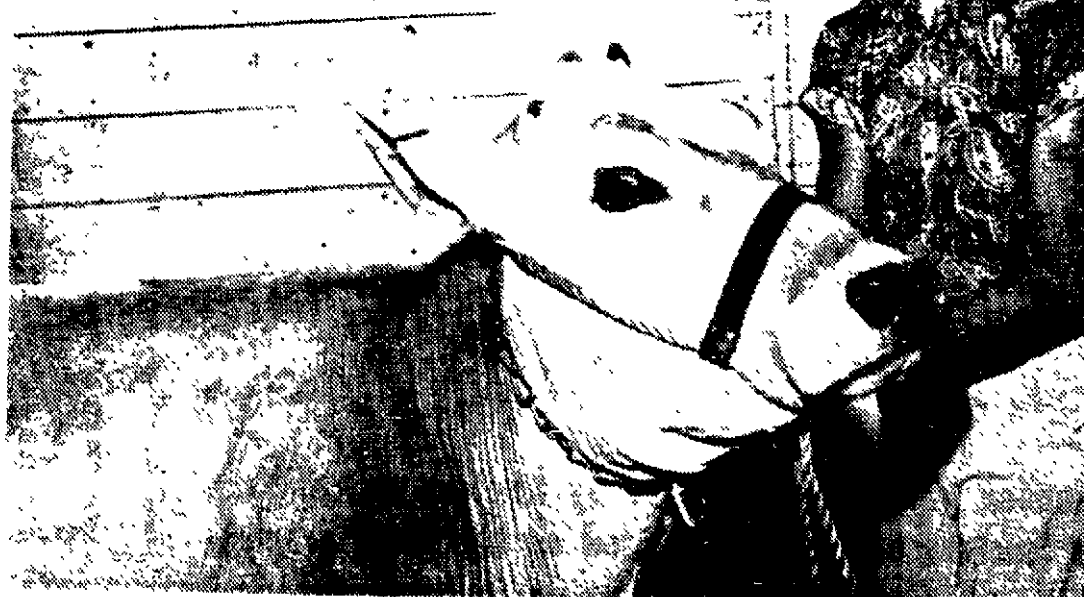
Greg Sambs, Log Cabin Pioneers 4-H Club, keeps his grand champion porker in place for his picture. Mike Kelly, North Star 4-H, shows his champ Holstein from the Outagamie County Fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Ted Huiling, manager of the Golden Yoke, points out the stiff white nylon brushes which clean the eggs after they are candled. Just below his arm is a large bulb which lights the candeling operation. Below, light bulbs between the pen rows provide simulated daylight for the birds. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Ken Smith, Freedom, holds the grand champion Brown Swiss of Harold Ellenbecker, Hortonville FFA, while Merlin Kneisler Seymour, displays his grand champion Guernsey at the Outagamie County Fair. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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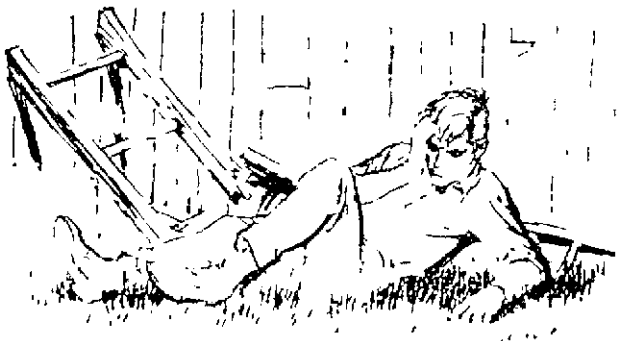
NATIONAL
FARM SAFETY WEEK
JULY 23-29, 1967 ©



NATIONAL FARM SAFE

JULY 23

**FARM ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY ...
THINK SAFELY ... ALL-WAYS**



**Watch Your
Step ...**

Keep ladders in good repair
with no loose rungs.

**Keep Machines
In Good Repair ...**

Keep all guards and safety devices in place. Stop machines before unclogging, oiling or adjusting them. Don't wear loose clothing around machinery.



The greatest number of accidents caused by tractors overturning occur while the tractors are being operated on the level ground.

**8,400 Deaths
to Farm**



KEEP YOUR FA

Keep These Commandments

- ☐ **KEEP MACHINES IN GOOD REPAIR** Keep all guards and safety devices in place. Stop machines before unclogging, oiling or adjusting them.
- ☐ **OPERATE TRACTORS SAFELY** Start tractors smoothly, turn corners slowly. Avoid ditches, banks and soft ground. Always hitch to the drawbar.
- ☐ **USE THE RIGHT TOOLS FOR THE JOB** Make sure your tools are in good safe condition. Keep them in a safe place and handle them with care.
- ☐ **WATCH YOUR STEP TO PREVENT FALLS** Keep ladders and steps in good repair, with no loose rungs. Make sure they are easily accessible in case of an emergency and don't pile things on stairways.
- ☐ **SPEAK TO ANIMALS WHEN APPROACHING THEM** Keep them calm by acting with calm self-assurance yourself.

Ponds on Farms Can Be Dangerous

• The farm pond, being a useful farm resource, can become a death trap for swimmers when precautions are forgotten. To keep ponds safe for recreational purposes, the National Safety Council suggests:

- ✓ Place a fence that can't be climbed around the pond so children can't get there without adult supervision.
- ✓ Mark safe swimming areas.
- ✓ Place warning signs at danger points.
- ✓ Eliminate life-saving devices, such as ring buoys, ropes or long poles.
- ✓ Post safety instructions for swimming and boating.
- ✓ Don't permit swimmers to swim alone.

ARVEST OF FARM ACCIDENTS!

TY WEEK

3-29 ★ ★ ★ ★

JULY 23-29

is and 780,000 Injuries Residents Last Year . .

Sounds a little incredible? Well, it's not. Each day many farmers work in the fields or in the barn, and suddenly somehow, sometime during the workday are injured or killed. Not only can an injury disrupt one or two workdays but a permanent injury or death can totally change an entire farm or family.

The farm picture is constantly changing. With new machinery, chemicals and methods, it is a challenge to learn how to utilize them all safely. Unless you carry this new knowledge through in everyday practice, you are not fulfilling your responsibility to yourself and your family. You might, for example, know everything about a machine, but allow a boy barely able to reach the controls to handle a tractor.

What can safe farming mean to you? Success.



Make **EVERY** WEEK
FARM **SAFETY** WEEK

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its for Safer Farm Living . . .

- ☐ **KNOW AND OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS** Follow safe driving practices. Read and obey all traffic signs.
- ☐ **BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER** Have a place for everything and everything in its place.
- ☐ **BE FIRESIGHTED** Don't smoke around the barn. Pour gasoline or kerosene outdoors to prevent the accumulation of explosive vapors. Dryclean outdoors. Don't use kerosene to start fires. Be careful with matches.
- ☐ **APPLY FIRST AID PROMPTLY** Even minor injuries may be dangerous if they are not treated immediately. Keep first aid kits in the house, in the barn and on the tractors.
- ☐ **TREAT ALL GUNS AS IF THEY WERE LOADED** Keep guns unloaded except when actually using. Aim ONLY at targets you want to shoot.

4 Keys to Pesticide Safety

1. To begin with, the most important thing to remember is to read the label. Read everything on the label and follow the instructions to the last word. Then:
2. Use the correct chemical at the right time for the job to be done. Use the appropriate respirator when required. Wear the prescribed type of clothing or skin covering as noted on the label or on special instructions. Be sure to wash your hands before eating or smoking when using chemicals. Keep children away from mixing, dusting or spraying areas. Seek prompt first aid or medical attention if a toxic chemical gets in or on your body.
3. Correct storage is the third step. All chemicals should be stored in a cabinet, room or building that can be locked. To protect children and animals, promptly return to safe storage unused portions that you wish to keep.
4. Finally, disposal of the pesticide is important. Never throw chemical containers or small leftover amounts in garbage cans or dumps. Always dispose of empty chemical containers immediately. Crush, break and bury metal or glass chemical containers whenever possible.

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Open Class Fair Champs

Friday, July 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent 6



Outagamie Fair Open Class

Grand Champions Picked in 4 Breeds

SEYMOUR — Seven grand champion dairy cattle were chosen from four of the five breeds exhibited at the Outagamie County Fair here last week. Only the Jersey breeders failed to place in the grand champs.

George Schaumberg, Seymour, exhibited a senior yearling Holstein (H) bull, LeVerne Wehrman, Black Guernsey (G) bull more than 3 years old, Robert Paltzer and Sons, Appleton, Holstein cow more than 3 years old, Robert Kimball, Seymour, Guernsey cow, Harold Ellenbecker, Hortonville, Brown Swiss cow more than 5 years old, Florian Mastey, Nichols, 3 year-old Ayrshire (A) bull and cow.

Winners in other categories were:

Junior bull calf—Paltzers, Appleton, H, and Wehrman, Black Creek, G, senior bull calf—Bert Weyenberg, H, Kimball, G, and Mastey, Nichols, A, bull 2 3 years old—Dennis Lemke, H, and Mastey, A.

Junior heifer calf—Paltzers, H, Wehrman, G, and Mastey, A, senior heifer calf—William Buchmann, H, Kimball, G, and Mastey, A, junior yearling—Cyril Letter, Seymour, H, Kimball, G, senior yearling—Letter, H, cow aged 2 3 years—Manning Nelson and Son, Shiocton, H, Kimball, G, cow aged 3-4 years—Heitpas, Dairy Farms, Appleton, H, Kimball, G.

Cow aged 4 5 years—Letter, H, Wehrman, G, cow more than 5 years—Paltzers, H, and Kimball, G, junior and senior get of sire—Schaumberg, H, and Kimball, G, three best females and produce of dam—Letter, H, and Kimball, G.



Dairymen from Outagamie County pose with their grand champions from open class competition at the county fair. They are, top row from left, Patricia Mastey, Nichols, showing her father's Ayrshire, George Schaumberg, Seymour, Holstein, Robert Kimball, Seymour, Guernsey, Below, Florian Mastey, Nichols, shows his top Ayrshire, and Bill Paltzer shows the Paltzer Farm's top Holstein. Absent are Lavern Wehrman, Black Creek, Guernsey, and Harold Ellenbecker, Hortonville, Brown Swiss. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Fond du Lac Cops Green Lake Show

County's Holstein Dairymen Win All but 2 Championship Classes

GREEN LAKE — Fond du Lac yearling bull — George Schaumburg and Cyril Letter and Sons, copped all but two of the Outagamie, champion cattle categories in Senior Heifer calf — (born the annual District 7 Black and Oct. 1, 1966) Clarence Boyke, White Show here July 7.

The only exceptions were Lil Vern Farm, Arnold Schneider, Green Lake, Norbert Schaufnagel, Len County, who won the junior Wil Farms, all of Fond du Lac: champion female class, and Arnold Spiegelberg, Waupaca, George Schaumburg, Outagamie and Talisman Hill Farm, County, who had the grand Brown champion male.

Fond du Lac County also I. 1966) — Bird, Clarence swept the best county herd Boske, Len Wil Farms, Bird honors followed by Winnebago and Schaefer, Gary Titel, all and Green County.

William Hageman, Fond du Lac County, won senior champion female, grand champion female and reserve grand champion male honors. Robert Schneider, Fond du Lac, Re-Bird won the reserve champion formatory, Brown Senior yearling female and reserve grandling heifer — Reformatory, champion female Nyla Ham-Brown, Hageman, Daniel Arndt, men brought the champion junior Edward Byrnes, Titel, Fond du Lac, Dennis Gelahr, Green ty Richard Arndt won the junior Lake, Arden Winkenwerder, for reserve champion female Winnebago award.

Trophy, Ribbon Winners
Placings in other categories follow. Trophy winners are listed first followed by blue ribbon winners.

Junior bull calf — Robert Paltzer, Outagamie, Len Wil Farms, Fond du Lac. Clarence Boyke, Fond du Lac. Senior bull calf — Hageman and Len Wil Farms, Fond du Lac, and State Reformatory and Carl Ambrosius, Brown County.

Junior yearling bull — Lil Vern Farm, Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, and Reformatory, Arden Henslin, Green Lake; Reformatory, Brown. Senior Reformatory, Brown, Dennis Gelahr, Green Lake; Four year old dry — Bird, Fond du Lac, Letter, Outagamie, and Harold James, Green Lake.

Aged cow in milk — Hageman, Kunkin and Bird, Fond du Lac. Reformatory, Brown, Russell Fetterly, Oconto. Winkenwerder Winnebago. Aged cow dry — Reformatory, Brown. Paltzer, Outagamie, Donald Gillet and Bird, Fond du Lac. Senior get of sire — Bielke, Fond du Lac; Producer of dam — Hageman, Bielke and Bird, Fond du Lac.

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Bankers Award Short Course Scholarships

Iola, Clintonville Youths Honored by Waupaca Financiers

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Bankers Association has presented two \$200 scholarships for the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the 1967-68 term.

They are Robert E. Opperman, route 1, Iola, and Mark Behnke, route 1, Clintonville. Opperman has spent 18 years on a farm. He attended the Iola Scandinavia High School and has taken four years of agriculture. He has been a member of the 4-H club for six years and a member of the FFA for four years. He has had the following projects for FFA — pig project for two years, corn project for three years, tree project for three years.

In 4-H work he has had the dairy project for four years and electricity, sheep and swine projects. He has held office as club vice president and FFA reporter, vice president and president. He has received honors and awards for dairy herd improvement and the DeKalb award and crop production. Joe award. He won the outstanding senior award, public speaking award and numerous athletic and forensic awards. He has been active in football, wrestling track, lettermen's club, and Patricia Wagner and Connie thing, track, lettermen's club, Wink, student council, radio club and has been a class officer.

Mark Behnke has spent 18 years on a farm. He attended years old Clintonville Senior High School and has had four years of agriculture. He has been a 4-H member for eight years and a member of the FFA for four years. His project work has been in dairying, gardening, electricity and small engines. He has been club vice president and has received the Barbara Catherine, and James following awards — DeKalb award in agriculture, green hand, chapter farmer, electricity and dairy awards. Mark is an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Bear Creek and a member of the Walther League.

For the past several years the Waupaca County Bankers Association has made available two \$200 scholarships to the farm short course to aid deserving young men to train themselves for positions of responsibility in agriculture and leadership in the rural community.

Members of the committee for selecting the scholarship winners are: R. M. Daniels, The Farmers State Bank, Waupaca; Orval Malueg, Dairyman's State Bank, Clintonville; Milton Solberg, Marion State Bank, Marion; Robert Sacht-schall, resource agent, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Calumet Picks State Fair Herd

16 4-H Exhibitors Chosen at Annual County Calf Rally

CHILTON — State Fair herd for Calumet County has been selected at the annual calf rally. Exhibitors are Debbie, Doris, and Doris Aebischer, Joe Brantmeier, James Coffeen, senior award, public speaking award and numerous athletic and forensic awards. He has been active in football, wrestling track, lettermen's club, and Patricia Wagner and Connie thing, track, lettermen's club, Wink, student council, radio club and has been a class officer.

Only registered purebreds can be exhibited at state fair. Exhibitors must be at least 12 years old. Other calf rally participants and has had four years of agriculture. He has been a 4-H member for eight years and a member of the FFA for four years. His project work has been in dairying, gardening, electricity and small engines. He has been club vice president and has received the Barbara Catherine, and James following awards — DeKalb award in agriculture, green hand, chapter farmer, electricity and dairy awards. Mark is an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Bear Creek and a member of the Walther League.

Friday, July 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent 7

Prepare for Camp

Calumet Junior 4-H Leaders Plan Dance

CHILTON — High school House to plan a street dance Friday evening, July 28. Junior leader summer camp at Tapa-wingo Aug. 4-6 and a swin party and ball game Sunday, Aug. 13, also were discussed.

Committeemen Meet Tuesday

State Chairman to Conduct ASC Parley At 12 Corners

An informational meeting has been scheduled for 8.30 p.m. Tuesday at Penning's Country Club, 12 Corners, for the 60 community committeemen from Outagamie County.

Lee Mulder, chairman of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee will conduct the session along with Milo Singler, area 4 fieldman.

Schaefer, Joan and Joseph Wagner.

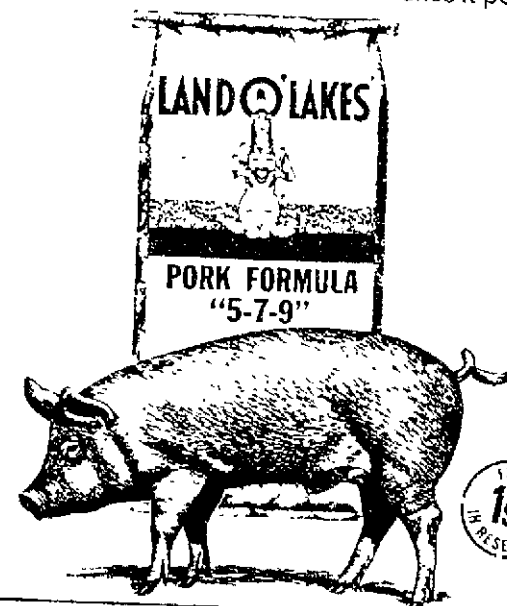
Best showmanship ribbon was taken by Kay Schnell. Best fitted award went to Connie Wink. Among first year showmanship participants Rodney Gasch was rated best.

Judge for the event was David Dickson of the Dairy Science Department of the University of Wisconsin.

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Child's Attitude Toward School Reflection of Mother's Feelings

BY LESLIE J. NASON
Ed. D. University of Southern California

The first day of school need not be a scary one for a child, nor a fearful one for mother. It should be a happy experience for everyone concerned, even including the teacher. But it can be happy for all only if both mother and child are prepared to make it so.



Leslie J. Nason, Ph. Ed.

Children under five adopt the attitudes that their mothers expect them to adopt. When mothers are fearful that here will be a scene on the first day of school, there usually is. If mothers expect their children to enter school happily, they do. In one district it was announced that not all children could be accepted for kindergarten. Those who evidenced readiness upon arrival at school would be the ones accepted. On the first day a seeming miracle took place: every child left his mother without a fuss. Obviously the mothers had prepared the children properly for this moment. And no matter how much some mothers may have wanted to cry, they didn't.

Training With Others
Ordinarily in the first semester of a child's school experience, whether it be pre-school, kindergarten or first grade, the major concern is training in proper group behavior. A child can be trained to be comfortable and happy away from his mother. This should be done early and be made a natural, normal part of a child's life. When such training is put off until the first day of school, it is left entirely to the teacher, and it is always difficult for children to figure out ways to this group situation they can

manage their parents, and often try the same schemes on the teacher. As long as the schemes continue to be successful at home, the child persists in his behavior at school, sometimes through three or four grades. For example, Ed responded to his mother's direction only when her voice reached a certain high pitch that he recognized as a danger signal.

He dallied about picking up his toys; he stalled about going to bed; it was difficult to get him in from play. Ed's father shrugged it off as being normal for a boy — "let him have some fun while he's young".

In school, using the same tactics, Ed was a troublemaker both in the schoolroom and on the playground — not necessarily bad but always keeping those around him a little on edge.

He was careless in listening to teacher instructions; careless in his reading; his written work was hardly acceptable.

After consultation with a counselor, Ed's parents made an about-face and started working together to demand satisfactory behavior. When mother said "Ed it's time for bed" and Ed started his stalling tactics, father took him firmly by the arm and said "Your mother said 'time for bed' ". In a matter of a week or two, Ed was going to school ready to be taught.

It took a year for Ed to make up for the three years he had wasted. He could have just as well entered kindergarten with the background of this home training and been a success from the start.

Plenty Of Opportunity
A child doesn't automatically know the techniques of getting along in a group. This as with all other types of behavior requires training.

In a large family a child can be taught to respect the belongings of the other children, he can learn to take his turn on the play equipment and learn to respect the rights of others.

In small families, mothers should take their children to comfortable and happy away from his mother. This should be done early and be made a natural, normal part of a child's life. When such training is put off until the first day of school, it is left entirely to the teacher, and it is always difficult for children to figure out ways to this group situation they can

provide pre-school training better than the teacher who must work with 25 youngsters simultaneously. (You can write Prof. Nason in care of this newspaper.)

Republicans Have Old, New To Choose From

Nixon Was Out But Now Is Back, Same With Stassen

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no telling where the presidential bug will bite but once it bites deeply there is practically no cure.

Richard M. Nixon, the former vice president who once ruled himself out of politics, is thinking of trying for the presidency in 1968.

It will be no surprise if New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller makes another stab at the Republican nomination although that, he, too, said he had given up all thought of it.

And Esquire magazine indicates even Harold E. Stassen may be thinking of the same thing.

These three Republicans have been around so long, eyeing the White House, or perhaps if only seems long, they're like an earlier generation of politicians. Yet, the oldest of them, Stassen, is only 60.

Two other Republicans most often mentioned as most likely prospects for their party's nomination—Govs. George Romney and Ronald Reagan—are in the same age bracket as the others but politically are like newcomers.

Not Mixed Up
Romney, 60, and serving his second term as Michigan's governor, hasn't been mixed up in any presidential bids. He was a governor but not enough of a political figure in 1964 to be considered a contest for Barry Goldwater.

And Reagan, 56, only emerged as a politician in 1966 when he won California's governorship. That the Republicans badly need fresh blood and new faces is pretty evident from the fact that only Romney and Reagan candidates among the party's newcomers.

Stassen, more than any Republican in sight, seems unable to accept the thought his defeats and frustrations meant he was washed up long ago. But Nixon made a real bid against Goldwater in 1964. No luck more than once. So was Rockefeller.

In its August issue Esquire describes Stassen, now a Philadelphia lawyer, as a heavy-built, lumbering man who keeps giving politicians of both parties, including President Johnson, his ideas in endless letters and is deeply grateful for any recognition, even from a stranger on the street.

He wasn't always lumbering. He was a very nimble politician once, starting at 22, right after he got out of school, when he was twice elected a district attorney in Minnesota. Starting at 31, he was elected governor three times.

He was called the "Boy Wonder" in those days. He tried for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 but didn't have a chance. He tried again in 1952 but was drowned out by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and then went to work in Eisenhower's administration. Things really went sour for him after Republican nomination although that, he, too, said he had given up all thought of it.

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Congress Didn't Really Try to Prevent Strike

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind the forced return to work of railway workers after a brief nationwide strike can be found another failure of Congress to respond to challenge in times of crisis.

Labor, management and the White House must share the blame for the latest breakdown

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In the collective bargaining process. But it is the business-usual attitude of Congress in the face of crisis and the utter void of leadership on Capitol Hill that bears highest responsibility.

With management and labor in the railway industry long unable to bargain without governmental interference, the question was tossed to Congress three months ago. The Senate passed President Johnson's bill leading to compulsory arbitration: the House, excessively fearful of labor, passed a bill falling short of that extreme course.

Members of the conference quickly came to two conclusions about Morse. First, his paramount interest was in getting the conference to break up and forcing another House vote on compulsory arbitration, even if a strike resulted. Second, he was guided by personal animus against Roy Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists, most militant of the unions involved.

Under these circumstances, the conferees enjoyed the 10-day Fourth of July recess along with the rest of Congress. Nor did they seem impelled by urgency; even after the recess. They met only four times, never before 3 p.m. and never for very long.

They only flirted with compromise. A proposal by Republican Rep. Dan H. Rostenkowski of Tennessee requiring President Johnson's approval of any compulsory wage settlement was sidetracked by the White House. Johnson privately sent word that he would accept a compromise by Sen. Jacob Javits of New York providing for a veto of any wage settlement by both houses of Congress, but House Democratic conferees balked.

That brought the deadlock up to Thursday, July 13. House conferees backed a new compromise proposal by Rep. Brock Adams, a pro-labor Democrat from Washington, subjecting the compulsory wage settlement to veto by just one house of Congress—a solution totalling unacceptable to Johnson. The White House feared Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who had been supporting the President throughout, would buckle on that. But he held firm, and the Senate Democratic confederation and the dominant force rejected it on a 6 to 5 vote.

Finally, Wisconsin's Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a liberal Democrat, proposed a 30-day delay in the whole proceedings to avert a strike. He got Kennedy's backing on this one, but Morse the conferees meeting night and insisted that the conference day to avert a strike, they break up and the full House hardly met at all. On the three or four occasions when the conferees convened prior to the Fourth of July recess, discussion was limited to what time Senate early Thursday evening they would quit for the day. At adjourned until Monday morning one point, Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, a foe of compulsory arbitration, angrily burst out and informed their leaders they



Novak



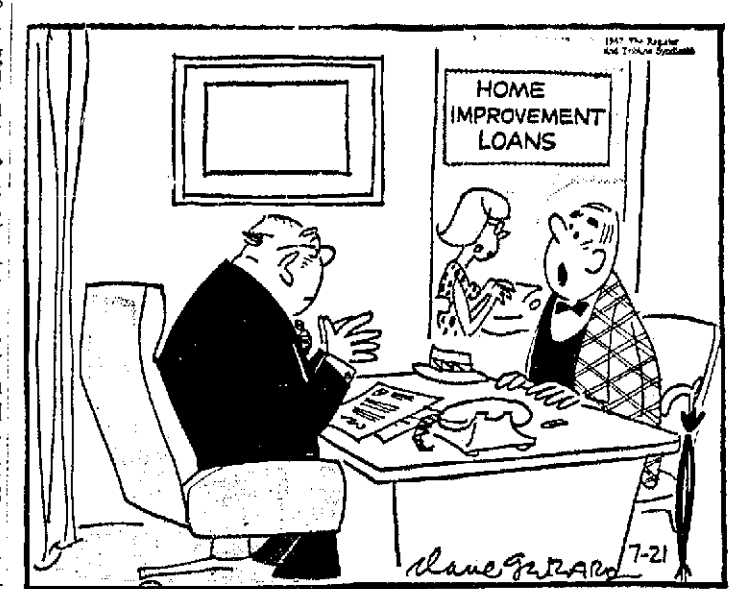
Evans

In the past, Senate and House have been able to come up with a compromise even when in deeper disagreement on bills. But this time, there was no push for resolving differences in the House-Senate conference on the bill. Instead, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, a zealous and champion of compulsory arbitration and the dominant force in the House-Senate conference, was utterly uninterested in compromise. "Just let them go on strike," he said repeatedly behind the closed doors of the conference.

Contrary to publicity about the conferees meeting night and insisted that the conference day to avert a strike, they break up and the full House hardly met at all. On the three or four occasions when the conferees convened prior to the Fourth of July recess, discussion was limited to what time Senate early Thursday evening they would quit for the day. At adjourned until Monday morning one point, Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, a foe of compulsory arbitration, angrily burst out and informed their leaders they

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Well, then, how about loaning me a hammer and some nails?"

would not tolerate a Friday session, railroad crisis or no railroad crisis. With the Senate no longer around to pass a bill, the conferees had to quit for the weekend.

Although some members of the conference believed the unions would refrain from striking Court. over the weekend, administration officials had no such illusions. They accurately predicted that rank-and-file machinists would force Siemiller to call them out on strike, inevitably leading to compulsory arbitration—but only after the entire nation had been brought to a standstill. In the process the reputation of Congress had sustained another body blow.

Appleton Couple Files Bankruptcy
Two Appleton persons have filed bankruptcy petitions in Milwaukee Federal District Court. They are Mearl H. Teeple, 200 Riverview Court, and his wife, Betty Jane Teeple, same address. Teeple listed his liabilities as \$49,727; his assets at \$4,519. He is a machinist operator and display clerk. He is a housewife.

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Calumet Leaders View Swiss Farms

STOCKBRIDGE — Calumet County 4-H leaders were able to compare farming in Germany and Switzerland as they viewed slides shown by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geiser, route 2, New Holstein, last week.

The Geisers, leaders in the Busy Beavers 4-H Club, took the group on a tour of Europe via slides following the annual leaders' chicken barbecue at Calumet County Park. Rantoul Center and Forest Ever Ready Clubs served as hosts.

Through the illustrations the 180 persons attending were able to see the vineyards of Europe cultivated by hand as the vines are planted on steep hill sides.

Farm buildings in Germany were attached to the homes and farmers lived in small villages, travelling to their land. The Geisers stayed with a family that milked six cows and owned 37 acres of land which was scattered in 31 plots.

In Switzerland the New Holstein couple visited a cheese-maker with 37 patrons and the various modes of transportation used in delivering milk to the factory were shown. These ranged from tractors, both garden and larger types, horse and carts, cans strapped to the farmer's back and cable car which brought the milk down the mountains.

Swiss cheese was made in 200-pound wheels from the milk of the Brown Swiss cattle and farmers were paid \$7 per cwt regardless of butterfat. About 4,500 pounds of milk a day was hauled to the factory.

In Switzerland the couple had a chance to visit with Jori Humke, Chilton's AFS exchange student, who will return home this week. Miss Humke is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Humke.

They also visited with Ellen Rae Seibenschuh at Wilzenburg, Germany. Miss Seibenschuh spent a year in Chilton with the Humke family as an AFS student.

Various tourist attractions in Germany, Holland, Italy, France and England were also viewed by the 4-H leaders.

Choose State Fair Herd in Outagamie

**All Exhibitors Win
Blue Ribbons in
County Competition**

SEYMOUR — Outagamie County will send 20 dairy cattle as its delegation to the junior fair section of the Wisconsin State fair in West Allis next month.

All the county's exhibitors won blue ribbons at last week's county fair, according to William Shaw, county 4-H agent. Listed according to breed of cattle they will be exhibiting, they are:

Guernsey — Merlin Kneisler, Wild Grove; Kathleen Woldt and Kris Kimball, Crystal Star.

Holstein — Carl Schaumburg, Christine Schaumburg and William Buchmann, Wild Grove; Susan Blohm, Crystal Star; Paul Jurgens, Woodland Hustlers; Robin Krohlow, Cyril Letter and Marilyn Roepcke, Spring Brook; Joyce Joosten, Valley 4-H; Richard Voight, Clover Leaf; Mike Kelly, Go Getters; Dennis Bowers, Nitin-gale.

Ayrshires — John, Barbara, Steve, Sharon, and Patricia Mastey, North Star.

Best Club Exhibits
The best club exhibits at the fair in order were Spring Brook, North Star, Wild Grove, Crystal



Showing Prize Winning Ayrshire cattle at the Outagamie County Fair is a family affair for these members of the North Star 4-H Club near Nichols. They

are, from left, Patricia, Barbara and John Mastey. Barbara holds the animal entered by her brother, Stanley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Star: Woodland Hustlers, Golden Rule, On the Go, Clover Leaf, and B Square.

Top junior showmen were Kristine Krahm, Golden Rule; Steven Mastey, North Star; Kenneth Woldt, Crystal Star; Dan Kimball, Crystal Star, and David Jurgens, Woodland Hustlers.

Best senior showmen were Patricia Mastey, North Star; Paul Jurgens, Woodland Hustlers; Greg Sambs, Log Cabin Pioneers; Mike Kelly, Go Getters, and Cyril Letter, Spring Brook.

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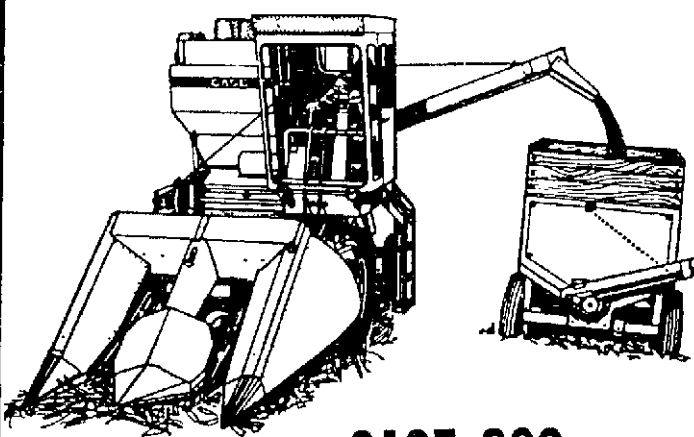
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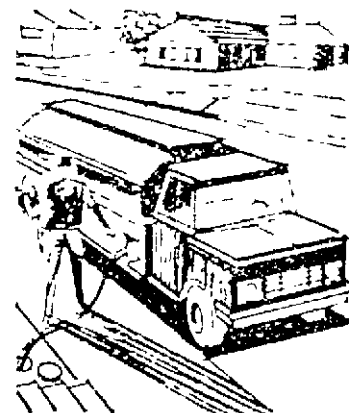


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United States Military Firefighters are silhouetted against flames at the Da Nang airbase in South Vietnam after an enemy rocket and artillery attack caused extensive damage last week. Eight Americans were killed in the raid, which took place Saturday. In addition, 173 U.S. servicemen suffered wounds and an estimated \$80 million in damage was done to the base, including the destruction or damaging of 42 U.S. military airplanes. (AP Wirephoto)

Arabs Resist Pressure

Soviets Back U.S.-Offered Middle Eastern Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The 122-nation General Assembly today was seeking agreement on a resolution before it ends its five-day session, trying to persuade Arab nations today to accept a week emergency session on the U.S.-supported compromise Middle East crisis, was to meet the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied territories with the end expected another quick adjournment of the 19-year-old state of war until Saturday or Monday against Israel. But the Arab states, which were reported adamantly resisting the Soviet pressure, the Russians were attempting to reach a compromise on the basis of a modification of the 1948 American resolution they rejected earlier. It called for Israel to pull its troops out of Egypt, Jordan and Syria if the Arabs ended their state of belligerency, and informed sources said the revised draft preserved the principle of reciprocity. Despite the reported Soviet reversal and the Arabs' dependence on the Russians to make up their losses in the June 5-10 war, diplomats said Algeria and Syria were holding out for an assembly demand for unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces. This along with the Latin American resolution failed on July 4 to muster the two-thirds majority necessary for approval.

Actions Insure Fairer Deal

Consumer Outlook Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of federal and congressional actions today to improve the outlook for U.S. consumers. If all bear fruit, buyers may not necessarily save money but they'll be assured a fairer shake in the marketplace.

While federal agencies moved Thursday to implement or improve rules governing sale of food and transistor radios, congressional subcommittees worked toward improving the auto insurance shopper's lot, letting credit buyers know what credit costs and looking out for their travelers.

These were the developments: — The Federal Trade Commission proposed a rule that would force sellers of transistor radios to list in their advertising and labeling a true count of the number of transistors.

Unneeded Transistors — The FTC said the practice of listing transistors that don't really add to a radio's effectiveness misleads purchasers into believing certain radios are better than they actually are.

— It was learned that Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has ordered the staff of his House antitrust subcommittee to probe the auto insurance industry. Aim of the investigation: To see whether the industry should retain its 1945 congressional exemption from antitrust laws.

The probe apparently resulted from a request by subcommittee members Reps. Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., and William T. Cahill, R-N.J., who told Celler in a letter of widespread complaints that auto insurance firms discriminate among purchasers on racial, occupational and economic grounds.

Lending Truth — Chairman Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., of the House consumer affairs subcommittee urged the panel to make tougher a so-called "truth-in-lending" measure that recently cleared the Senate.

The Senate-passed bill would require most lenders to list the true annual interest charge. Mrs. Sullivan is pushing for a federal ceiling of 18 per cent on financing charges — far below the maximum often charged — plus a ban on garnishment of wages to satisfy debts.

The Food and Drug Administration announced its new rules requiring food packages to state clearly on labels the quantity in each package. The rules become effective Dec. 31. Starting then, each food container must specify in bold face type the net quantity in total ounces for all containers less than four pounds or one gallon.

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Dogfights Knock MIGs From Sky

Koreans Kill 380 of Enemy On Ground

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 380 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a fight with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons.

Weapons Captured

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troops of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light.

The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties.

Heavy Communist weapons losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies.

U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong Delta and just below the demilitarized zone.

Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but Thant announced that Burma, Finland, France and Sweden have each promised six observers for the canal area. Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, Norwegian head of the U.N. Palestine Truce Supervisory Organization, plans to increase the number of observers on each side of the canal to about 32 men from the present seven.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday that Army Pfc. Gertrude R. Brines, of rural Shullsburg, Wis., had been killed in action in Vietnam.

Tempest in Capital

New Job Leaves Honeymoon Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Simon Francis McHugh, who wed a presidential secretary and landed a \$26,000 seat on the Subversive Activities Control Board, could have am-

Reconsideration Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., asked the Senate today to reconsider the suddenly controversial appointment of Simon Francis McHugh, husband of a former secretary to President Johnson, as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

ple time for lingering lunches with his bride.

For the five-man board born 17 years ago during this country's anti-Communist upheavals — today has virtually nothing to do.

McHugh, 29, came on the job — what there is of it — Monday, 11 months after his marriage to Victoria McCammon, then one of President Johnson's favorite secretaries. He previously had been a \$17,550 civil servant in the Small Business Administration.

Favoritism Accused

Thursday, McHugh landed on the front page of the Wall Street Journal in a story that said rather flatly McHugh had been

appointed to the plush job because of the marriage — and with the help of some greased skids through the Senate confirmation.

McHugh was unavailable for comment about the story. The White House press secretary, George Christian, called it a hatchet job and commented that "certainly the President's knowledge of an appointee is an important factor."

The incident provoked one member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., to label the McHugh appointment "an outrage and a disgrace."

As a taxpayer, Allott said, he was burned up.

No Pressure

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the confirmation to the five-year term was handled routinely, with no pressure from the White House to speed or assure success.

But teapot tempest or not, the McHugh story focused attention on a board that has become something of an anachronism and has borne out former President Harry S. Truman's prophecy that the Communist registration law would be unenforceable.

The board was supposed to name Communists and their organizations. These were ex-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Knowles Pushed for 21

Safety Compromise Settles On Beer Imbibing Age of 19

MADISON (AP) — A beginning-al to set a statewide minimum beer age of 19 has been accepted at 21 had failed.

The package will raise the state's minimum age from 18 to 19 at midnight next New Year's Eve.

Local Option

Communities will keep the local option to hike the age to 21. Tighter requirements for identification cards will outlaw drinking by all youths under 21 who live in Milwaukee County, the state's most populous area and the brewery capital of the

Approval came after every-night effort to snap the month-long stalemate over Knowles' proposals — braces annual automobile in-

Rat Control Restriction Is Denounced

Care More for Cattle Than Slum Dwellers, President Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and federal housing chief Robert C. Weaver denounced as cruel and unjustified House rejection of a measure aimed at attacking rats in urban slum breeding grounds.

Johnson, in a statement shortly after Thursday's 207-176 vote to sidetrack consideration of a two-year, \$40 million rat eradication measure, urged House reconsideration of the administration-backed legislation.

"We are spending federal money to protect our livestock from rodents and predatory animals," said the President. "The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we do our livestock."

Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, called the House vote "thoughtless, heartless action" that "victimized the poor — and this time the helpless."

Weaver sharply attacked — without naming names — several House members who bantered about the bill before voting against debating it.

Weaver said he deplored

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4



South Vietnamese Marines, wearing full battle gear, move through deep mud to a giant Chinook helicopter to be flown to Operation Paddington, an allied operation in Phuoc Tuy province some 30 miles southeast of Saigon on the edge of the Mekong

Delta. American, Australian and South Vietnamese troops are taking part in the operation. Heavy monsoon rains in the area have turned the fields into quagmires. (AP Wirephoto)

Showers Would Perk Up Gardens

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Saturday, with a chance of late afternoon or evening thunder-showers Saturday. Low tonight, near 66 degrees; high, Saturday, near 88. Southerly winds, 5-10 miles per hour tonight and southwesterly, 6-12 m.p.h. Saturday. Chance of precipitation, 2 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m., show high, 86; low, 67; no precipitation. Winds from southeast at 5 m.p.h.; barometer, 30.20 and steady; humidity, 69; dew point, 62; skies, partly cloudy.

Sun sets today at 8:31 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:29 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:13 p.m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Venus, Mars and Saturn.



Summer Program Explained

Stockbridge Parents See Pupils Gain Reading Skill

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — Modern techniques of teaching youngsters to improve their reading ability coordinated with historical and cultural subjects were viewed Thursday by residents of the school district during an open house of the summer reading program.

Such devices as the Rheem Remedial Reading Laboratory which forms the basis of the complete instructional technique were demonstrated.

Pupils listen to tapes, follow instructions in the text books read, write and speak the words, as the teacher listens on the instructor's console. In

this way, the basic skills in phonics are taught in entertaining way.

Test Ability

Parents were also able to test their own ability on how fast they could train their eyes with the Tachist-O-Scope as words and numbers were flashed on a screen. Coordinated with this machine is the Tachist-O-Viewer which children operate themselves. As the words are flashed, the children write them. Spelling, writing and science also are included in the program, financed with funds provided under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I.

"Students in high school are the hardest to get to participate," Mrs. Volp noted, adding that many have summer jobs, are busy helping on farms or are embarrassed to attend summer school. "These are the ones who need it most," she said.

Younger pupils enjoy working with the new material and marked improvement has been shown by many of those attending. The weekly trips broaden their outlook by introducing them to large city libraries, local industries and historical sites.

Report on Tours

After each tour the children write a story about the event, making drawings of the interesting places and sharing their views. One little girl eating in a restaurant for the first time was impressed by being waited on. Another during a paper mill tour, couldn't believe that paper was made from "all that mush" and how the Neenah library could be so big was beyond the comprehension of another.

Parents were also able to have conferences with teachers regarding their children's problems and progress, and to see how much the three R's have been polished to make them enjoyable for all children, whether gifted or not.

County GOP Elects Mitchell New Chairman

Former Mayor Takes Outagamie Post Held By Murel Edinger

Clarence Mitchell, 312 W. Ludbergh St., mayor of Appleton from 1958 to 1966 Wednesday was named chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party.



Clarence Mitchell

Elected by the party executive committee, he will fill the unexpired term of Murel Edinger, who resigned to become a state field representative with the organization backing George Romney for the Republican presidential nomination.

In accepting the post, Mitchell said, "I appreciate the confidence the executive committee has placed in me, and look forward to the challenging months ahead as we work to elect conscientious and dedicated Republicans to county, state and national offices. We want to build a strong party to better serve all of our citizens and I pledge my full cooperation with party leaders on every level to achieve that goal."

Mitchell now is a manufacturers' and sales representative for makers of equipment and supplies sold to municipalities.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Smooth Transfer at New London

First Patients Enter Nursing Home

NEW LONDON — First patients were admitted to the new St. Joseph Residence, Inc. nursing home Wednesday. In all, 37 persons were transferred from Community Hospital in a smooth, 6½-hour operation.

The patients made the half-mile trip in ambulances, starting about 8:30 a.m., to the 106-bed complex on Division Street at the south edge of the city.

Use of the new nursing home will relieve serious overcrowding at Community Hospital,

Sister Mary Magdalene, hospital administrator, said.

Begin Renovation

Renovating and repainting of the former nursing facility in the 102-bed general hospital building will begin immediately, so the ward can be used for medical and surgical cases as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the staff at St. Joseph Residence, Inc. is going through the preliminaries of having the facility approved for Medicare.

The nursing home will be used

for patients who need intensive nursing care after hospitalization.

Sister Taylor, an assistant to Sister Mary Magdalene, will be administrator at St. Joseph.

Once the first patients are settled, the home will begin receiving other patients, presumably including some from other hospitals. There are about 20 more applicants from Community Hospital.

Tastefully Furnished

The home, tastefully furnished in early-American style, has

carpeted floors, spacious 14 by 16-foot rooms, a chapel, lounges, activity areas, a beauty-barber shop and a physical therapy room.

Started in late 1965, the home was never completed by the private owners, Fox Valley Lutheran churches showed interest in buying it earlier this year, but when they failed to sign a contract, Community Hospital, operated by the Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph, made the purchase.

Seek Winnebago's Aid for Expressway

Planners Lining Up Fund Appeal

Plan \$750,120 School Budget For Weyauwega

Winnebago County will be encouraged to contribute financially to the proposed Tri-County Expressway system through the efforts of a special committee appointed by the Fox Valley Council of Governments Thursday.

Proposed Tax Rate Is \$16.42; Up \$1.42 From Current Year

Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha chairman, Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah chairmen and a supervisor, and Eugene Franchette, executive director of the council, will attempt to enlist the cooperation of the mayors of Neenah and Menasha and prominent businessmen from Winnebago County to support the expressway in a plea to the county board.

"When we talk \$15 million for the expressway system there are going to be a lot of toes turning up," Kampe told the group. The portion of the expressway in Winnebago County will cost about that much.

WEYAUWEGA — A budget \$16,663, a decrease of \$6,363; totaling \$750,120 for the 1967-68 debt service, \$78,440, up \$8,031; school year will be presented to school year for approval at 8 p.m. July 24 at the annual school district meeting at the high school gym.

The proposal represents an increase of \$47,012 compared with the current year's actual total of \$703,107.

A tax levy of \$461,458 would be required under the proposed spending plan. This is \$75,555 more than this year's levy which produced \$385,903 in direct taxes.

To produce the levy, a rate of \$16.42 per \$1,000 equalized valuation has been proposed. This will be applied against the district equalized valuation of \$28,113,200. This year a \$15 rate levied against \$25,715,300 equalized valuation produced \$385,903 needed in taxes. The tax base is up \$2,397,900.

Asks Help

Kampe, who also serves as a county supervisor, asked for the committee "to help us sell the Winnebago County Board on purchasing the right-of-way."

The Winnebago board was asked last month to set aside right-of-way for two bridges over Little Lake Butte des Morts which connect the southern end of the planned super transit system. Total cost of acquiring the land in the Town of Menasha is estimated at more than \$18 million. The board referred the matter to a special committee consisting of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Revenues Down

Estimated receipts from sources other than direct taxes total \$215,462 and a cash balance of \$73,199 rounds out the budget total. Last year the balance on hand was \$68,090 and outside revenues were \$249,114, total \$67,500 and increase of \$1,990.

The major spending item is instruction which amounts to \$380,129, an increase of \$68,469 are those from immediate salaries are set at \$340,754 compared to this year's \$277,281.

Administration expenditures were \$21,775, an increase of county tuition, \$3,800, down, \$65; \$75, transportation, \$60,450, up Title I program, \$18,000, down \$5,430, operation of plant, \$43,230, and Title II, \$1,912, up \$2,017, maintenance, \$370.

Tractor-Loader Bid Accepted By Weyauwega

Clark Implement Co. To Furnish \$4,179 Equipment for Dump

WEYAUWEGA — A bid of \$4,179 for a tractor and loader by Clark Implement Co., was accepted by the city council this week.

The new International equipment will be used at the city dump. The only other bid was \$3,891 by Service Motor Co., Dale, for a Case tractor and loader.

The city's Ford tractor with loader, which has been used at the dump, will be sold on bids with Aug. 7 as bid deadline.

Mrs. Col. Cheek and William Nienhaus were re-appointed to the city library board for three-year terms.

Howard Quimby filed an application for sewer and water service to property on E. Summer Street. No action was taken.

Bar tender's licenses were approved for Mrs. Lorella Kickhafer, Albert Vette and Douglas Kent, and McPeak Dames was granted a license to sell and deliver milk in the city for a year, ending June 30, 1968.

Fremont Fire Levels Barn, Shed, Silos

Blaze Discovered at 2 a.m. Today at Leroy Groll Farm

FREMONT — Fire early today destroyed the 40 by 100 foot barn, two silos, a machine shed the gasoline in the tank boiled and many pieces of machinery at times, firemen kept the tank on the Leroy Groll farm, route from exploding.

The Groll farm is located 2 miles south of Fremont in the Town of Wolf River in Winnebago County.

The barn contained a large amount of hay from this summer's crop.

Groll was awakened about 2 a.m. by the howling of the family dog and discovered the barn engulfed in flames.

Firemen from the Fremont Rural Fire Department fought the blaze for 5½ hours.

A 300-gallon gasoline tank located adjacent to the barn had rained in Justice Court June been filled Thursday night and 12.

Ge-Wa-Din Dancers Highlight Chilton Pioneer Days Fete

CHILTON — Hiawatha Pioneer Days was a "huge success" according to Andy Pendl, co-chairman of the retail promotion program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Aside from the general side-walk sales, an Indian dance group from Rhinelander, the Ge-Wa-Din, performed throughout the shopping districts in their colorful costumes. The group is comprised of Boy Scouts.

Make Costumes

The Indian costumes and head-dresses are made by the boys.

Dance programs are a major money making project of the troop. Elton Kroegel, assistant scoutmaster, said the boys participate in about 50 shows a year. In the summer time they dance at resorts, while in the winter, they put on shows for different cub packs and civic groups, as a community service.

Expenses for the trip to Chilton were paid by the Chamber of Commerce.

Assisting Andy Pendl in the promotion days program was Russ Gilbertson.

Motorist Forfeits \$58 After Waupaca Mishap

WAUPACA — Wayne R. Smith, 24, route 4, Waupaca, was charged with driving over a centerline after he was involved in a one-car crash July 4 forfeited a \$58 bond Thursday to Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Smith was arrested by Waupaca County police after the crash which occurred near the intersection of Round Lake Road and County Trunk Q in the Town of Farmington.

FWD Awarded \$5.5 Million Military Pact

305 Rough Terrain Crane Carrier Chassis Ordered

WINSTONVILLE — FWD Corp. announced Thursday that it had been awarded a \$5.5 million government sub-contract for the construction of 305 of its four-wheel-drive, four-wheel-steer, rough terrain crane carrier chassis.

The contract, according to FWD president and chief executive officer L. A. DePolis, was released by the Hanson Machine Company of Tiffin, Ohio, who are prime contractors on military order.

Hanson will equip the FWD chassis with their 5-ton wagon-type cranes and deliver them to the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Center at St. Louis, Missouri, for eventual distribution to the armed forces.

FWD is currently furnishing the Hanson Company with 136 units of a slightly smaller version of the carrier. It is anticipated that production of the new contract will follow completion of the prior contract during the latter part of 1968.

DePolis reported FWD now has a backlog of unfinished business totaling more than \$23 million including both commercial and government contracts.

Shiocton Man Fined, Ordered to Pay for Damage to Property

SHIOCTON — John Lammers, 21, was fined \$5 and costs, Wednesday, in Shiocton Municipal Justice Court on a municipal ordinance violation stemming from a disturbance, Monday, in a Shiocton home.

The charge was brought after Lammers walked into the home of Mrs. Alma Steede and struck the Thomas Steede, 26, and Michael Lammers allegedly knocked over furniture and did other damage to the home. Police were called to the scene.

Lammers was ordered to make restitution for the damaged property.



Francis Ariens, Left, vice president-secretary of Ariens Co., Brillion, accepts a crude bow and supply of arrows in return for a rototiller the firm gave to the Vietnamese central highlands people through World Vision International. Jim Frank, Midwest director for the organization, makes the presentation, while Don Schnell, Forest Junction, looks on. Schnell represents the Mens Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, which also donated items to the group. World Vision works with orphans in the war-torn Asian nations.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Permit Refused for Apartment House

\$145,000 Unit Ruled Too Large For Lot Area in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Basil Arvey, city building inspector and public works director, refused to issue a building permit to a Milwaukee firm seeking to build a 16-unit apartment building here.

A hearing is tentatively set for 7 p.m. July 31 at the city hall to air the request filed by the Bockl Development Corp. The Milwaukee firm had hoped to build a two-story, 56 by 112-foot building on what had been the Bartz lot on the east side of N. Twelfth Street. Estimated cost was \$145,000.

Issued Permit
Earlier this week, Arvey issued a permit to Carl Sengstock and Fox Valley Builders, Inc., Appleton, to build a \$80,000, 12-unit apartment house on N. Twelfth Street.

Arvey's denial decision was based on the fact that the building was too large for the lot.

Clintonville's building code

White Sox Lose, Fall From Lead in New London Loop

NEW LONDON — The Braves shoved the White Sox out of first place in the major league by nipping the Orioles, 3-2, while the White Sox were edged by the Cards, 4-3, in boys baseball action Tuesday night.

Joe Suprise fanned 14 as the Braves upped their mark to 11-4. The White Sox dropped to 10-4. Craig Hobbs homered and Steve Sanders struck out eight of the cards.

In another major league game, Greg Baehman fanned 15 and belted a homer as the Dodgers blanked the Giants, 4-0.

Dave Flanagan struck out 13 and homered along with Fred Bellie as the Bears squeezed past the Wolves, 7-6, in minor league.

The Eagles pounded the Wolves, 22-8, with Scott Hutchinson fanning 13.

Town of Amherst Goes Under County Zoning

AMHERST — With the Town of Amherst's approval of Portage County's comprehensive zoning ordinance, five towns have come under the ordinance. Others are Hull, Dewey, Alban and Eau Claire.

Henry Swenson, town chair-man, will be deputy zoning administrator and Amherst residents may contact him for when the deer jumped into the building permits.

Robert Squires Installed as President of Manawa Lions

MANAWA — Robert Squires also attended and reported on the committee work he participated in during the recent Lions International convention in Chicago.

The Manawa Lions and their families were invited to attend the 10th anniversary program of the Wisconsin Lions Camp for the visually handicapped at the Hershberger, first vice president; George Lehto, second vice president; W. J. Trantow, third vice president; Lyle Spiegel, fourth vice president; Kenneth Grobolski, secretary; Henry Morholt, treasurer; Maurice Clarence Sturm, Manawa, and Nelson, tall twister; Levene Frank Birch, Milwaukee will be Hoffman, M. G. Hales and the speakers.

Lowell Feathers, directors. Next meeting of the Lions will be at Liners Steak House past governor of District 27-B. Monday evening.

Annual School Meeting STATE OF WISCONSIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 1, Village of Hortonville, Towns of Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville, and Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

That the annual meeting of said School District for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the Hortonville High School, Hortonville, Wisconsin on the 24th day of July, 1967.

That: The polls will be open for the election of school board officers from 1:00 o'clock p.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Hortonville High School on July 24th, 1967.

That: The business session of the annual meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on July 24, 1967.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1967.

ROBERT HAUKE
District Clerk

You Can Even Walk in the Street Now!
SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON



Lora Verhoven, Menasha, Wisconsin's Miss Poppy of 1966-67, places the crown on her successor, Wendy Oberstadt of Shiocton during the state American Legion Auxiliary convention at Madison. With them is Susan Wouff, Menasha, Tiny Tot Miss Poppy. (Gunderson Photo)

Sunday Church Services

Wausau Seminarian to Preach at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Bethany Evangelical Free Church will be James Wendorf, Wausau, who is studying at the Grand Rapids School of the Bible in preparation for the ministry. There will also be a service at 8 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will conduct Sunday services at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Christus Lutheran Church. His sermon will be "Encouraged to Faithfulness." The semi-annual meeting of the congregation will be at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Hatten Park Meet

NEW LONDON — Sandy Kroll captured all five events in the intermediate girls' group (ages 11-14) to emerge as the top performer in the annual boys' trophy in the junior group James Beggs, Basil Arvey, (7-10) and Jane Polley captured the 10.5 and the breast stroke in ported

Miss Kroll won 20-yard free the girls' title. Each won two style, back crawl, and breast events. John Brown won senior (15-18 and 14-17, respectively. She and over) honors by taking the also won the underwater swim free style, breast stroke and diving. Dave Johnson, who placed no entries in the senior girls' first in intermediate boys' competition, and Miss Kroll were More than 112 swimmers participated in the meet, M. John Johnson won the free style in 10.5 and the breast stroke in ported

4 Will be Elected To School Board At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Four board members will be elected at the annual meeting of the Weyauwega School District at 8 p.m. July 24.

Those whose three-year terms expire are Mrs. Beatrice Wohlt, Darrel Johnson and Edam Alha.

A board member will also be elected to complete the two-year unexpired term of Albert Hahn, who resigned this past spring. Robert Meydam, Fremont, was appointed by the board to serve until the annual meeting.

Voters' approval will be asked for the purchase of two portable mobile units for classrooms at an approximate cost of \$17,500.

Wauapaca 40 et 8 Picks Convention Delegates

NEW LONDON — John Restle, New London, and Tim Gahvan, Clintonville, were selected by the Wauapaca County 40 et 8 as delegates to the state convention at Sun Prairie Aug. 3-6.

Robert Voss and Adolph (Tony) Wachinski, both of New London, are alternates. The group's next meeting will be in September at Weyauwega.



Rojas-Gonzalez

Luis lives with his parents, American student to live in Clintonville. The other was Perylla Soares, Brazil, with

Bloodmobile Short of Quota At Weyauwega

127 Pints Donated During Friday Visit To Community

WEYAUWEGA — A total of 127 units of blood, 13 pints short of the 140-pint quota, were donated during the Red Cross bloodmobile visit here on Friday.

Nurses volunteering their services were Mrs. Helmut Zabel, Mrs. Charles Steinberg, Mrs. Pearl McDonough, Mrs. Edgar Stillman and Mrs. Ed Bruha.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Joe Pleshek were co-chairmen of the kitchen. Assisting them were Mrs. Alvin Neidhold, Mrs. Rachel Stillman, Mrs. Fred Maass, Mrs. Art Beisner, Mrs. Allen Ireton, Mrs. Daniel Gutbrod, Mrs. Kietha Prentice, and Mrs. Ralph Gehrke.

Volunteer Workers

Other volunteer workers were Mrs. Lloyd Maasch, Mrs. Beverly Givens, Mrs. Gene Gronholz, Mrs. Ken Abraham, Mrs. John Zehfus, Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Syd Faulks, Mrs. Richard Zehfus, Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Donald Chase, Mrs. Warren Mallo, Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Mrs. Oswald Prillwitz, Mrs. Jerome Gull, Mrs. Kenneth Haire, Mrs. Ted Raschke, Mrs. Frank Haffner, Mrs. Gordon Kadolph, Mrs. Len Behm, Mrs. William Hildebrand, Mrs. Dennis Behm, and Mrs. Edna Kennedy.

Those assisting with the loading and unloading of the truck were Joe Pleshek, Loren Ebert, Charles Sherburne, Clarence Radtke, Bob Braun, Jim Miller, Steve Block, Mark Akey, and Robert Rohde.

Donate Cookies

Cookies were donated by the First Presbyterian Church women: meat by Wolf River Sausage Co., and cheese by Stry's Cheese Co. and Taylor Cheese Co.

Cash donations were received from the Fremont American Legion Auxiliary, Weyauwega, American Legion Auxiliary, Weyauwega Dairy, Baehman's Keenway, and the Fremont merchants.

New gallon donors were Duane Schultz, Waldemar Kaminski, Wayne Fink, the Rev. Raymond Barz, David Beyer, Gilbert Paap, Theresa Krause, Glen Koeppe and Orville Joch.

Clintonville Residents Go to Cities Conference

CLINTONVILLE — Representing Clintonville at the Small Cities Conference at Markesan on Wednesday were Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Police Chief James Beggs, Basil Arvey, James Lindow, Evan Hedtke, Lloyd Eggleston, Fred Hangartner, John Schroeder and Walter Essmann.

Rescue Squad Called

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 3:40 p.m. Thursday to give assistance to Percy Hughes, 28, 15th St., who was then taken to the Clintonville Community hospital for further treatment.

American Field Service Exchange

Chilian Student to Visit Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville's fifth American Field Service (AFS) student, Luis R. Rojas-Gonzalez of Quilicura, Chile, will arrive sometime in August to spend the school year with the Ralph Young family, route 1, and his American "brother" Tom Young.

When Luis completes high school, he wants to study commercial engineering. His subjects in school this past semester were Spanish, French, English, history, mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry, arts, religion, manual training, music, and physical education.

Luis is the second South American student to live in Clintonville. The other was Perylla Soares, Brazil, with

Funds Depleted

Clintonville AFS Chapter president Milton Paroubek has reported that with increased expenses during the past year, chapter funds have been depleted. The chapter is in need of donations to bring the visiting student into the community. Contributions may be sent to AFS, Box 57, Clintonville, or may be left with Orval Maltweg at the Dairyman's State Bank.

Re-elected at Conference

Wittenberg Woman to Head Norwegian 'Lag'

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Ray Peterson was recently elected to a sixth term as president of the Hardanger Lag while attending the group's 56th Annual Conference in Decorah, Iowa.

One of 40 Norwegian groups in the United States, The Hardanger Lag was organized for reunion purposes, and for the preservation of Norwegian customs and history.

The movement was begun in 1899 by Thomas Lajord, a native Norwegian working in Washington, D.C. He wrote an open letter to the "Nordvesten", a Norwegian newspaper in St. Paul, asking for a reunion of the people from Valdres, Norway. The idea caught on and a

Navarino Man Injured During Farm Accident

NAVARINO — Thomas Henn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henn, was injured Monday afternoon while chopping hay. He was taken to the Bonduel Clinic, and later transferred to the Shawano Hospital, where he is being treated for a fractured right arm and a broken finger. Henn said he did not know how the accident happened.

In another farm accident, Arland Grandy escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the tractor he was operating overturned west of Navarino. Grandy jumped from the tractor, which was pulling a wagon loaded with baled hay, before it overturned.

Board Votes Wage Increases At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The village board has adopted a finance committee recommendation to increase the salary of the village maintenance man from \$5,220 to \$5,420 per year.

Union Plans Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Amalgamated Union of the Hansen Glove Corporation will hold its annual picnic Saturday at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Exclusive Through this Paper!



LIGHTNING OUT OF ISRAEL

ISRAEL is the first, and probably the best, of the hard back books on the Middle East war. It is big, colorful, impressive volume—7 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches, 160 pages, with more than a hundred photos, about a third in full color—many never before published. It tells the full story of the six-day war and the events leading up to it—not just in terms of military movements and air strikes but through the eyes of men and women actually involved as fighters or civilians. A team of famed byline correspondents of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, has done a superlative writing job on it.

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SHOWTIME

... spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

Proposed Hortonville School Budget Up but Tax Rate Is Down

Board Expects Spending to Hit \$1,079,049 for 1967-68 Term

HORTONVILLE — A total budget of \$1,079,049, \$10,489 higher than the 1966-67 figure of \$1,038,560, has been proposed by the board of education and will be presented to the voters at Monday's annual meeting.

Although the local tax levy will increase from \$506.213 last

year to \$581.630 if the budget is accepted, the tax rate will decrease from \$18 per \$1,000 to \$17 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

The decline in rate is due to a \$5,091,200 hike in the district's total equalized valuation -- from \$28,122,300 to \$34,213,500.

Other Revenue

Other revenue, totaling \$497,419 will come from sources other than direct taxes. Last year \$532,317 made up the difference between the levy and the budget.

The major increases in expenditures occur in two areas. Teachers' salaries are up \$33,123, from \$384,313 to \$427,436, with the addition of three teachers to the system, and regular pay increases.

The budget also affects \$13,000 in site improvement, an increase of \$29,515 over the \$13,515 spent last year. The additional money will finance lighting for the football field and landscaping and building of a track.

Equipment costs will drop from \$42,533 to \$25,000, as a large amount of new equipment was purchased last year for the new addition.

Payment of bond debt remains the same, as \$75,000, with interest payment will decrease from \$41,469 to \$36,901.

Other major expenditures include maintenance, which is expected to increase from \$23,300 to \$24,000, and transportation, which is expected to increase from \$12,000 to \$12,500. The budget also includes a \$10,000 increase in miscellaneous expenses, from \$21,900 to \$31,900, and a decrease in other expenses from \$11,000 to \$10,000.

Decreases

Decreases in expenditures include a decrease in miscellaneous expenses from \$11,000 to \$10,000, and a decrease in other expenses from \$11,000 to \$10,000.

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Shoppers Rummage Through sale items piled on tables outside of New London stores during the annual citywide sidewalk sales promotion. The merchants felt the supper turnout was "good." (Laib Photo)

Boyd Kingsley Appointed to State Committee

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Boyd Kingsley, Appleton, has been appointed to a newly created advisory committee to review regulations on sewage facilities in the housing developments.

The group, established by the State Board of Health, will study questions on the design and installation of sewage facilities in subdivisions and assist in public works. The current rules in effect in the state are based on the 1940s and are out of date. Kingsley is a member of the National Sewerage Engineers Association, Wisconsin Division, and has been active in the field of public health.

Hilbert, Menasha Girls Fined for Speeding, Inattentive Driving

Menasha, Wis., Police today fined two girls for speeding and inattentive driving.

The girls, who were driving a 1965 Ford Mustang, were stopped on Highway 141 near the intersection of Highway 141 and Highway 141.

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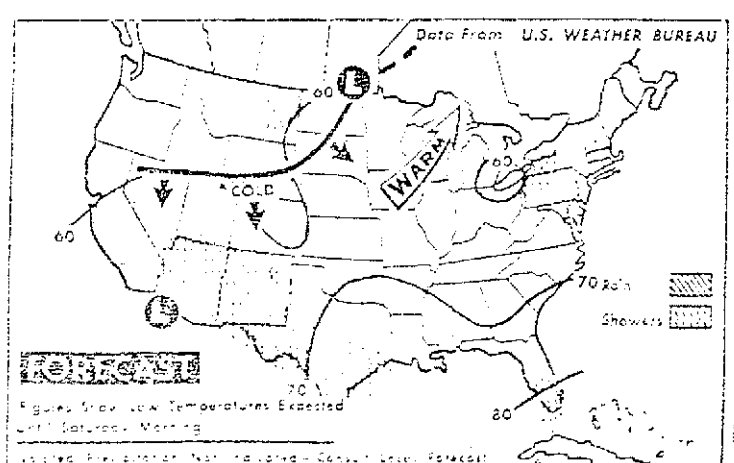
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Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are expected tonight from the southern Plains through the western half of the country, and in parts of Montana, the lower Great Lakes and southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast for the rest of the country, with no great temperature changes. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Nelda P. 81, 331 Bell St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Anna B. 84, 111 W. 1st St., Neenah.

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	68	
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	67	
Appleton, cloudy	86	67	
Atlanta, clear	80	64	
Bismarck, clear	95	61	
Boise, clear	90	58	
Boston, cloudy	74	65	09
Buffalo, cloudy	85	65	
Chicago, clear	82	65	
Cincinnati, clear	81	59	
Cleveland, clear	80	61	
Denver, clear	87	59	
Des Moines, cloudy	88	68	
Detroit, clear	81	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	62	50	24
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	71	
Helena, clear	86	52	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	75	14
Indianapolis, clear	87	63	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	71	05
Juneau, cloudy	60	42	06
Kansas City, clear	90	71	
Los Angeles, fog	90	69	
Louisville, cloudy	83	64	30
Memphis, fog	89	69	
Miami, cloudy	85	79	
Milwaukee, clear	81	64	
Minneapolis, clear	89	67	
Montreal, cloudy	85	65	
New Orleans, cloudy	82	72	01
New York, cloudy	84	78	
Okla. City, clear	88	63	
Omaha, cloudy	87	71	
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	69	
Phoenix, cloudy	100	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	69	
Pitts., Me., cloudy	79	69	
Pland, Ore., cloudy	83	57	
Rapid City, clear	91	61	06
Richmond, cloudy	88	65	23
St. Louis, clear	88	71	
Salt Lk. City, clear	93	62	
San Diego, cloudy	78	65	
San Francisco, clear	82	54	
Seattle, cloudy	68	61	
Tampa, cloudy	93	78	
Washington, cloudy	81	65	28
Winnipeg, cloudy	94	69	
(M. Missing)			

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial.

Daughters of.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip F.

County GOP Elects Mitchell New Chairman

Continued From Page 1

towns and other governmental units.

Mitchell was an Appleton alderman from 1949 to 1958 and served on the Outagamie County Board from 1953 to 1956.

While in the mayor's office he was on the executive committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities. He also was active in the American Waterworks Association, the Wisconsin Public Works Association and on the executive board of the Association of Wisconsin Planners.

He has been active in GOP circles for many years, including service as co-chairman of the 1966 Republican Party caucus and in party fund raising activities.

Mitchell is a past president of the Northside Kiwanis Club, and served as lieutenant governor of Kiwanis in 1956 and district chairman in 1957 and 1958. He is a member of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and on the executive committee of American Legion Post No. 38 in Appleton.

The new party chairman has served on Gov. Knowles' task force on Medicare and has been on the executive committee and policy committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. He is serving his second term on the executive board of the Association of Wisconsin Planners.

A 22nd degree Mason and Shriner, he also is a member of the Appleton Elks lodge and the Moose. He was chairman of the 1966 Babe Ruth Baseball State Tournament and is president of the state American Legion Convention which will be held in Appleton in 1968.

Mitchell is president of Menasha Lutheran Church and vice president of the Appleton Convention of Men of the Church. He has long been a supporter of various youth activities, including the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the Appleton Soap Box Derby. He is president of the East Central Wisconsin District for Muscular Dystrophy and advanced gifts chairman for the Heart Fund.

Waukegan Man to Stand Trial for Bad Checks

Waukegan, Wis., Police today charged with four counts of issuing worthless checks, was hauled over to County Court for trial Thursday when he was arraigned in Municipal Court.

Robert J. Prohm, 38, of Waukegan, who was released after posting a \$500 cash bond, has been charged with issuing three \$50 checks and one \$20 check to local businessmen.

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ing failure to heed a stop sign and failure to stop for an arterial

The youth had been stopped by Kimberly police the evening of June 26 and given a warning but he reportedly became belligerent and was chased by police

Kimberly officers radioed ahead for assistance when Vandenberg was sighted headed toward Appleton. The chase ended when his motorcycle collided with an Appleton squad car set up as a road block at the intersection of E Newberry and S Weimer streets

Appleton, Menasha Men File Bankruptcy

MILWAUKEE — Appleton and Menasha men have filed bankruptcy proceedings in Federal District Court

Earl Eugene Euclide 1814 Ullman St Appleton a shipping clerk listed liabilities of \$13 313.28 and assets of \$1 150.15 with \$1080.15 exempt

Robert John Hansen Jr 429 Third St Menasha listed liabilities of \$8,656.25 and assets of \$2 900 with \$1 150 exempt

Retroactive Increases

Back Social Security Urged in Steiger Bill

WASHINGTON — Congressman William A. Steiger joined other first-term Republican congressmen Friday in introducing legislation calling for a retroactive increase in Social Security benefits

The freshmen house members in a statement declaring that the retroactive increase — Operation Catch Up — is needed to offset the continuing rise in the cost of living

Steiger said it is the responsibility of Congress to act swiftly since the president has failed to assign a priority to legislation which would permanently raise Social Security benefits

Leadership Lacking

In their joint statement the freshmen Republicans said "Twenty-two million Americans today depend upon their Social Security payments to provide for their daily needs. Each day continuing inflation and a lack of White House leadership combine to rob these Americans of their purchasing power"

Steiger said that the retroactive payment and increased benefits can be made without increasing Social Security tax rates

According to the congressman, "the Social Security Trust Fund was large enough on Jan. 1 to finance an across-the-board increase of 8 per cent" He said that the fund has grown larger now and that

Waupaca County Names 2 Child Welfare Workers

WAUPACA — Two child welfare workers have been named to the Waupaca County Welfare Department staff. Robert Pavette, department director, has announced

Michael Williams, 23, Merrill has been named to replace Bradley Scott, who resigned recently to enter private business. Williams, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, recently completed a year of graduate training at the University of Wisconsin. He will assume his new duties July 25

Dale L. Vining, 39, Madison has been named as the second child welfare worker for juvenile boys. Prior to this time the department had only one child welfare worker for boys

Pavette said Vining's main duties will be to work with and provide services for the juveniles of court. He will assume his new duties Aug. 7

Other contestants whose placements were chosen for entry at the State Fair will be notified by Miss Joan Prochnow and their names announced in a few days. The placings of all contestants will be published after the fair in September

Judges were County Home Agents Mrs. Dorothy Trodahl, Kewaunee; Miss Mary Kay Fond du Lac and Miss Phyllis Onsagh, Door County

Leaders assisting were Mr. Milan Gasch, Mrs. Earl Lintner, Mrs. Lyle Bever, Mrs. Norman Krueger and Mrs. Hilard Brann

Postponed Taxes Due July 31 in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — All 1966 postponed real estate taxes are due July 31 according to John H. DeVaud, county treasurer

Payments made after the deadline are subject to an interest penalty of compound interest of 1 per cent per month from Jan. 1

DeVaud said a total of \$272,495 in postponed taxes is left to be collected. This compares with a figure of \$254,383 on this date a year ago

For the convenience of taxpayers, the county treasurer's office will be open Saturday and July 29 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon for collection of taxes. This is in addition to the regular office hours Monday through Friday

Duane Koehler Hits 757 Series in Weyauwega Scratch League Bowling

WEYAUWEGA — Duane Koehler posted games of 224 and 222 en route to a 757 four-game total for top honors in the Thursday night scratch league at Radtke's Recreation

Other honorallies were John Sullivan 225, 720 and Tom Radtke 712

Gary Struck posted a 182 for high game in Tuesday night's league and Jim Behnke finished with a 482 for high series

Other top scores were Lester Tessen's 180 singleton and 474 series

Shirley Radtke hit a 194 for high game Wednesday night

Robe...
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July 30...
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Racine Team to Face Clintonville '9' Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — 7...
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bas...
Sund...
C...
A...

Youth Cause To Enter Fight

Stop-N-Go Store Possible Break-

David Ver...
Kaukauna...
met...
Thurs...
was discovered...
by Appleton...
Appleton...
Voor...
am Thurs...
the Stop-N-Go...
Caumet St

No Resistance...
Detectives had...
store after an...
locking the store...
pm Wednesday...
side stick place...



Airport Runway Bill Throws Scare Into County Officials

A bill from the State Aeronautics Commission indicating had gone out from the accounting department without his knowledge and that it indicated the construction of new crosswind runway at the airport was an error in accounting, or about \$300,000 more than expected, threw quite a scare into county officials

However, a special meeting Thursday with State Aeronautics official Joseph Abernathy that satisfied local officials that the trembling was all for their share in the project remained within expected costs

Three brilliant...
librarians who will be at...
long workshop on library...
the University of Wisconsin

Artificial Boundaries

The Myth in Vietnam

The Legion and the University

Looking Backward

Licensing for Liquor Sale Voted

Members of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, were to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church the next Sunday. The congregation was organized in July, 1872, under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Marquardt of West Bloomfield.

Harold Helms, Appleton motorcycle rider who held two state championships for hill climbing, won 45 novice class honors in an Illinois state

Apologists explain that Vietnam has been living in a state of almost continual war since the Japanese invaded during World War II. That's quite true. But let us dispense with the myth that winning the war is extremely important to the Vietnamese peasant so that he can direct his own affairs. More and more it becomes apparent that winning is important only to those Vietnamese who intend to remain in power and profit politically and economically. The refusal of American authorities to concede the error is only compounding it and we must suspect that Chris Arconoma is sent packing as much to protect the myth as to save his own skin.

Domino Theory

Kraft Writes

Newark Shakes Faith of Federal Planners in Urban Welfare Plans

Mrs. Edward Steenis Apple
on her Tennessee walking
horse Roan Allen Dancer
took first place at Oshkosh
and was one of the five top
winners at a Green Bay show.
Mrs. Steenis has won honors in
seven out of eight competi-
tions. A well known dance
instructing teacher and former
twirling champion, Mrs.
Steenis was known profession-
ally as Vesper Chamberlin.

Example 3.1.6.11

Criticizes Steiger for Rail Vote

Mrs. Rose Zimmermann
Route 1
Plymouth

This drift of opinion toward stringent police measures is probably the most important consequence of Newark. For it is not a view confined only to those whom David Brinkley calls the Urban Rednecks. It affects the most human and decent officials, men who have been bred up with a principal aversion against violence by the state.

Wisconsin Report

Performance of 1967 Legislature Can be Rated Fair to Good

Wingard

[illegible]

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

[illegible]

Strictly Personal

Anything Worth Doing Is Worth Doing Badly

Harris

Since I lack all but one of these — in a chess crisis, I am calm to the point of torpor — since I usually don't know what's happening — it is little wonder that my game hasn't improved much past the wood-pusher stage. And I could play and study for the next 40 years and still remain a glowing example of mediocrity at its height. Yet as Chesterton once observed in a different context: If a thing is worth

When we give up such a pursuit it is generally because vanity it hurts too much to be associated with casual contempt by the masters. But this is like stopping playing the piano because you can't perform a Beethoven sonata as well as Schnabel did. Yet your spirit may be closer to the spirit of the composer than any a polished performer is. It is all technique and no spirit.

You fond it is the duifers
 no support any activity who
 keep it alive who nourish it
 with their devotion and con-
 cerns to their futile and noble
 efforts to master its high
 mysteries. Without these le-
 gions of doring ineffectuals
 no would keep the experts
 alive and smug and flourish-
 ing. It is we poor plodding
 swains who give the kings their
 moments of glory and their
 fading sense of power

Dogfights Rip Three MIGs Out of Sky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

numbered about eight planes—criss-crossed the skies with rockets and cannon fire.

The American pilots reported that they saw three of the MIG pilots eject from stricken planes. They believed a fourth pilot also ejected but this claim remained a "probable" pending evaluation of gun films aboard the Bon Homme Richard.

The MIGs were felled by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles and 20mm cannon fire from the Crusaders. Two of the Crusaders flew back to the carrier with gaping holes evidently caused by the MIGs' 20mm cannon, but none of the American pilots was hit.

The Navy fliers credited with kills were Cmdr. Marion "Red" Isaacks of Redding and San Diego, Calif., Lt. Cmdr. Robert Kirkwood, Fall River, Mass., and Lt. Cmdr. Ray Hubbard Jr. of Poway, Calif., Lt. (J.G.) Philip W. Dempewolf of Bellevue, Iowa, was credited with the probable.

It was the first such credit for all the pilots except Hubbard who now has one confirmed kill and two MIGs damaged.

The return of the North Vietnamese air force to the defense of its home skies probably means renewed dogfights. Despite total reported losses of 80 jets, the North Vietnamese are believed to have 70 or more MIGs and to have reorganized after the damaging sky battles in May and June.

Honeymoon Time Left By New Job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pected then to register as such with the attorney general.

It named quite a few—44 individuals, two dozen fronts, one "action" group—the party itself—and one "infiltrated" group.

No Registrants

But nobody ever has registered. And the courts have ruled virtually all the teeth from the McCarran Act, which created the board.

Today, there's only one case pending and even that is stalled in the courts at least until autumn. The Justice Department asked the board, more than a year ago, to designate the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America a Communist front group. The organization, said, essentially has stalled any board was organized around the hearings at least until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a lower court's refusal to prohibit the Negroes' staged a relatively peaceful march to City Hall to underline their demands for better housing and other social reforms.

What's more, Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Walter Yeagley, who runs the Security Division, told Congress in February: "We have, frankly, no other cases now in mind that we foresee will be filed with the board in the next fiscal year." 1967-68.

But the five men continue to hold offices that pay them a total of \$120,000 a year. The board, with an authorized strength of 17 persons and an annual budget just under \$300,000, sits two blocks from the White House.

John S. Patterson, an Illinois Republican who joined the board last September, acknowledged that the board's work pace isn't backbreaking.

"This is a deterrent type of break out."



A Veteran of Three Wars, Marine Sgt. Edward Crawford, Drexel Hill, Pa., is greeted by his wife and daughter on arrival Thursday at Philadelphia's International Airport. Crawford, a policeman who went on leave to return to the Marine Corps and fight in Vietnam, fought in the Pacific in World War II and later in Korea. He was wounded twice in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

March in Durham, N. C.

More Negro Violence Strikes Minneapolis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rock throwing, at least two shootings and a dozen small fires were reported as violence flared up in Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday night and early today.

A police inspector said the second outbreak in two nights occurred on the Negro North Side of the city. There were no fatalities from the shootings but two injuries.

Earlier, Mayor Arthur Naft-Sunday night and there were an outbreak of street fights despite a strict police surveillance and the presence of National Guardsmen.

At Plainfield, N.J., state police lifted restrictions clamped on after a policeman's death. They said no further search was planned for 42 stolen military carabines still missing and believed hidden in the Negro district ringed by armed guards.

Few Individuals

"We're dealing with a few individuals" who want to inflame the community," he said. "For many days rumors of impending trouble have been circulating. In certain measure it has been organized around the Negroes themselves."

In Durham, N.C., some 300 Negroes staged a relatively peaceful march to City Hall to underline their demands for better housing and other social reforms.

A battalion of National Guardsmen were dismissed at the march, but a small number of the guardsmen remained on the scene where policemen, sheriffs' deputies and state highway patrolmen all heavily armed lined the route of the march.

An organizer of the march, Gen. Ruffin, said, "We went this downtown to demonstrate to the white folks we could march peacefully. Now they can take the money they spent on all this equipment and use it for a job." he told a newsman. "It's a fire department-type operation, and we're waiting for a fire to break out."

man who went on leave to return to the Marine Corps and fight in Vietnam, fought in the Pacific in World War II and later in Korea. He was wounded twice in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Rat Control Restriction Is Denounced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"those who found anything humorous in such a proposal, I cannot understand those who ridiculed a program to protect children against rats."

The House rocked with laughter when Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., called the measure "a monstrosity of a bill," and suggested: "Why not just buy some cats and turn them loose on the street."

Big Killers

But Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., squelched the laughter by saying rats "have killed more human beings than all the generals in the world."

Noting earlier House approval of the \$79 billion defense appropriations bill, Mrs. Griffiths said: "If you're going to spend \$79 billion to kill off a few Viet Cong, I'd spend \$40 million to kill off the most devastating enemy man has ever had."

But 148 Republicans and 59 Democrats, most of them Southerners, combined to overcome the 151 Democrats and 22 Republicans who backed the measure.

Opponents of the bill said action should be left to state and local authorities.

'60 Nobel Winner Killed by Train

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Chief Albert Luthuli, 68, Nobel Peace Prize winner seven years ago died today of injuries suffered when he was hit by a train.

He was struck by a freight train on a railway bridge near Gledhouse Station while walking on the tracks.

Luthuli won the Nobel Prize for 1960. This was a bombshell in South Africa, where the white supremacy government had confined him to his native town of Grootville.

A Zulu chief and a Christian, Luthuli was deposed from his chieftainship by the government in 1952.

New York Exchange Expected to Remain In City, Paper Says

NEW YORK (AP)—City officials and representatives of the New York Stock Exchange have reached a tentative agreement to keep the exchange in the city while reducing the impact of the stock transfer tax, the New York Times said today.

When the controversial tax was increased last year the exchange canceled its option on a new site in Lower Manhattan and threatened to move to New Jersey.

The tentative proposal would require state and city approval of two contemplated changes in the tax and formal agreement from the exchange's board of governors.

Laona Robbery Nets \$50,000

LAONA (AP)—A flashy dark-complexioned gunman and a striking woman companion in light orange slacks herded six employees and two customers of the Laona State Bank into a vault this morning and fled with an estimated \$50,000. The money was on hand to meet factory payrolls.

There was no immediate clue on how the two, both of whom carried pistols, made their escape.

Lost Skirmishes, War

Soviets Blundered as Much as Arabs

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Western diplomats are not as surprised by the Soviet Union's failure to win the diplomatic battle at the United Nations over the Middle East as by the string of blunders that caused the Russians to lose the skirmishes as well as the war itself.

No one can recall a time when the Kremlin got into so many

stemmed from faulty intelligence and some from diplomatic necessity which required the Soviet Union to take losing positions.

Most U.N. officials don't think Fedorenko initiated the idea of the emergency session of the General Assembly, overriding the long-held Soviet doctrine that peacekeeping matters should be handled by the Security Council.

Was Illegal

Since 1950 the Soviet Union had insisted that the "uniting for peace" procedure for calling emergency assembly sessions was illegal, but that is the way the current session was convened. This procedure was first proposed by the United States to get around persistent Soviet vetoes in the Security Council.

May Be Replaced

There has been widespread speculation that Nikolai T. Fedorenko was the central figure and that he may be replaced, but it would be an oversimplification to pin the whole thing on Moscow's delegate to the U.N.

At least part of the trouble said some Soviet leaders at that time told a visiting Egyptian parliamentary delegation that

Israel was about to attack Syria. This is said to have led to fire resolutions without any call for troop withdrawals — but by that time Israeli troops had made further gains against Egypt and had inflicted heavy losses on Jordan and Syria as well.

Biggest Mistake

The biggest single mistake made by the Russians, diplomats suggest, was to call the assembly into emergency session. They apparently believe they would win support for Soviet demands already rejected by the Security Council. These included condemnation of Israel and the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory.

In May, when the Security Council was called at the request of Canada and Denmark to deal with the mounting crisis, Fedorenko accused the two countries of trying to dramatize the situation. He said there was no urgency in sending out an appeal for a breathing spell as Thant had suggested.

When the war broke out June 5, most council members were ready to vote an immediate cease-fire appeal. Fedorenko insisted that the appeal be required two-thirds majority.

Arab sources express the belief that the Soviet Union was the biggest loser in the session because it staked Moscow's prestige on it. The Arabs, they say, came out at least as well off as they went in.



For News and Features
From Everywhere,
You Need Only the
**SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT**
For July 23

It's still Parris Island's job to manufacture Marines . . . the tough way. Despite innovations, AP's Ben Chester tells how to make a combat-ready Marine in eight weeks.

"I talk about the law . . . I don't decide what's good for the country." So says Justice Hugo Lafayette Black whose 30th anniversary on the Supreme Court bench is a subject for Barry Schweid.

Jackie Krug describes how O.E.O. programs are making it possible for Oneida Indians to progress to better economic conditions.

Jean Otto writes about three Kimberly nuns "working out" this summer at the Heritage Nursing Home and Lucy Craig reports on her interview with Warren Rehfeldt who tells of his two-and-a-half years as a geologist in Africa.

view OF WISCONSIN LIVING

The newly completed campus of Fond du Lac's Marian College—liberal arts college for women—provides an interesting topic for words and pictures.

Pictures of recent race action at Milwaukee's State Fair Park track . . . in black-and-white and color.

This racing issue also previews coming events at Elkhart Lake's Road America including the Canadian-American race which will draw many of the nation's leading drivers . . . plus . . . a close-up of Appleton's Jerry J. Smith who's doing well in the U.S. Auto Club's late model stock car circuit.

SHOWTIME

A discussion about Attie Theater's forthcoming summer season productions, "The Public Eye" and "The Public Ear" — one-act plays by Peter Shaffer.

Showtime previews "The Flying Nun" in the third of a series of stories on the new TV shows for the fall. This ABC-heralded vehicle stars Sally Field.

An historic jazz album — "The Thelonious Monk Story" — provides the subject for David F. Wagner's look under the Album Cover. Monk blazed a 1950 trail for jazz as it is today.

Some revealing words about Dan Blocker who isn't very happy about his role as Hoss in "Bonanza," and about Sophia Loren . . . lady with a yen.

A photo essay on Mitch Ryder, expressive rock, rhythm and blues performer, who was "captured" on stage at Neenah High School last week.

Mod Mini-Mint
ICE CREAM

Baskin-Robbins has added red peppermint candy and mini-marshmallows to the old-fashioned pink peppermint ice cream for a new mod flavor . . . Mod Mini-Mint. It looks cool, but it's the hottest new flavor on the scene, mini and mod.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORES

207 N. Richmond
Appleton

**College Ave. Is Getting
Nicer Looking Every Day!**

**SHOP
DOWNTOWN APPLETON**

Off the Wire

'Hems and Hers' Make News This Week

Fashions continued to make headlines this week, as the debate over 'how much knee' raised and lowered tempers across the world. In Italy where designers concluded their fall preview Thursday, the subject was still unsettled. It seems to be a matter of personal preference this season, with only the extremes looked on askance.

The new Miss Universe is an American girl. Sylvia Hitchcock, won the crown in Miami Beach Saturday evening. Monday, after a whirlwind of pictures and interviews, it was breakfast in bed — then back to the limelight. A Wisconsin young lady swiped the Indiana crown in the Miss America state pageant. Mary Lynn Haglund, 19, Janesville, representing Butler University at Indianapolis, won the crown in judging at Michigan City, Ind.

At Dedication British Queen Mother Elizabeth was in New Brunswick last weekend for the dedication ceremony at the reception building for Roosevelt International Park at Campobello. Also at the ceremonies were the later President Franklin Roosevelt's cousin, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Clark Roosevelt,

Joan Roosevelt and Mrs. George Roosevelt. In Del City, Okla., a young man got a weather lesson the hard way. Running across a sun-heated metal door on a storm cellar, Ricky Joe Woods, 2, wound up with severe feet burns. Largely bandaged, his running has been halted for a while.

In A Bikini Swedish Princess Brigitta drew some attention last weekend as, bikini-clad, she took her youngsters Christian, 4, and Desiree, 2, swimming at a resort in Italy. The family is on vacation there. The usual newsmakers were

quiet this week. The Johnson ladies avoided the spotlight. Mrs. Kennedy has eluded photographers and is now back in Ireland visiting with her children. Ted Kennedy and his wife took their newborn son, Patrick Joseph, home from the hospital Tuesday. He was born Friday in Boston.



The Newest Kennedy made a public appearance with his parents, Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Tuesday. The trio left St. Elizabeth Hospital in Boston enroute to their summer home on Squaw Island, Hyannis Port. Patrick was born Friday. At left is a Janesville girl who made good in Indiana. Mary Lynn Haglund won the Miss Indiana title in the state pageant Saturday evening. At right, not part of the menu but comfortable as part of the table appointments, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holder, Aurora, Ore., who couldn't pass up a picnic for want of a babysitter. (AP Wirephotos)



The Grandchildren of Mrs. Rose Kennedy practiced their jumps this week for a charity bazaar to be sponsored by Mrs. Kennedy July 29 at Hyannis, Mass. Photographed at Osterville, Mass., were Marie Schriver, 10; Mary Courtney Kennedy, 11, and Sydney Lawford, 10. At left, Queen Mother Elizabeth waves to a crowd before boarding a barge for her return to the royal yacht. She had just taken part in the dedication ceremony at Roosevelt International Park at Campobello, New Brunswick.



Legislators Offered Help Explaining Wisconsin Bills on Family Planning

Wisconsin legislators contem- between 20 and 24, and 23.5 to births who will not be adopted, plating their stand on family women over 24. They profess to She also wonders about the planning bills 381A and 241S all religious faiths. At present figures of the approximately 25 were offered a unique service increase rates, the number of per cent of all first-born U.S. this week. In letters to each out-of-wedlock births will in- children who are the result of senator and assemblyman, the crease to 7,000 or more in the a marriage which occurred after Wisconsin Citizens for Family state.

planning offered to answer any Wisconsin and Massachusetts more alarming to find that if a questions the legislators receive are the only states with basic bride and her husband are high from citizens about the bills, and birth control laws which restrict marriage is an 80 per cent cer- to explain why Wisconsin needs contraceptives to married per- tainty. Many such marriages end in divorce.

Out of wedlock births reported to the Wisconsin State Board of Health rose by 517 in 1966 over the previous year, bringing the number to an all-time high of 4,423.

Wisconsin is surrounded by states that have already passed legislation in favor of family planning. Michigan, Illinois and Iowa authorized their welfare departments to provide family planning services in 1965, and Ohio and Minnesota removed contraceptive prohibitions. Indiana did so in 1963.

The Wisconsin Citizens for Family Planning point out that the new illegitimacy rates indicate a doubling of the number 10 years ago. Even so, the number is far from complete because out-of-wedlock births may be concealed by falsified birth record. Some are not registered at all and an out-of-wedlock birth is not reported as such when the mother's husband is not the child's father.

Opposite Numbers Because knowledge and materials of family planning are less available to the disadvantaged and not available at all to the unmarried, such out-of-wedlock births are increasing, although births to married women are decreasing.

In a State Board of Health Publication it is pointed out that 42.3 per cent of illegitimate births were to girls up to 20 years of age; 34.2 to women

The Rev. Dexter L. Hanley, S. J., Director of the Institute of Law, Human Rights and Social Values at Georgetown University Law Center, affirmed the moral evil of pre-marital and extra-marital intercourse when he spoke before the U.S. senate Hearing on Family Planning in 1966, but added also that it is a moral evil to procreate a child in circumstances where he cannot be born into a family. If, although the relationship is illicit, the couple continues in it, the obligation is to plan, not procreate. It is the relationship which is the moral evil, and the social harm is not increased by permitting contraceptive counseling.

Basic Rights Mrs. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the family planning group, says every child has a basic right to be born into a family that wants him and will care for his emotional and physical needs. She questions the future of those children among the 4,423 out-of-wedlock

Marriage Announced

KIMBERLY — Miss Donna Lynn Kubiak became the bride of James Richard Lamers in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Lamers, 820 E. First St., at Wurtsmith Air Force Base Chapel, Oscoda, Mich. Official- ing at the double ring rite was the Rev. Francis Gallen.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubiak, East Tawas, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Lamers, 820 E. First St., East Tawas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Weed and Miss Diane Lamers. Acting as flower girl was Miss Tracey Lamers. Ralph Lamers performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsmen were Dennis Schumacher and Gary Kubiak. Guests were seated by Michael Lamers and Charles Gould. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Oscoda Knights of Columbus Hall. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, they will live in Oscoda where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Ceremony Performed

Miss Jo Ann Merkel and Richard Pontzloff exchanged wedding promises at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Lee Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Merkel, 1900 E. Melrose Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Ernest Pontzloff, Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livings- ton, Auburn, Mich., sister and Appleton Chair Co.

Mr. Pontzloff is employed by brother-in-law of the bride were the couple's honor attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Set Ice Cream Social for Tuesday Helen Ann Fink Engaged to K. W. Forbeck

An ice cream social will be sponsored Tuesday by the Salvation Army Home League. Cake, ice cream, coffee and Ray J. Fink, 319 Winnebago

soft drinks will be served from Ave., have announced the en- 4 to 7 p.m. at 130 E. North St. gagement of their daughter, Helen Ann, to Kenneth W. Forbeck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Forbeck, Monroe

Mich. Miss Fink and her fiance were graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in June.

The couple plans a Sept. 16 wedding.

Golfers Tell Winners

Mrs. James Grunwaldt was old Wilz, class B, low net. Mrs. low net winner when the Y Ray Schreiter Jr., class C, low Swingettes played Monday gross, and Mrs. Earl Boldt, morning at Reid Municipal Golf class D, low gross. Course, Mrs. John Parker was Mrs. R. F. Voll had low putts and sank an approach on num-

Mrs. Earl Verkins and Mrs. David Arthur had pars on hole four and Mrs. Grunwaldt, on holes two and six. Mrs. Verkins sank an approach.

Butte des Morts Ladies Guest day was held Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club by the Ladies Golf League. Winning guests were Mrs. C. and Mrs. Fred Smith, who had E. Du Chateau, 18 holes, and longest drives on numbers one Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, nine holes, and 10.

Winagamic Ladies Bingo, Bango Bonga golf was played by the Winagamic Wednesday Morning Ladies Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Zelle, Mrs. Leo day, Mrs. David Arthur was McCoy, Mrs. Wilmer Stach, winner of the event. Mrs. L.B. McBain and Mrs. H. D. MacDonald, all guests, and Mrs. E.J. Vollmer, Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. Eugene Garvey, Mrs. Milton Rueckl and Mrs. Glenn Morkin, all members.

Committee members were Mrs. Fred Marshall and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, co-chairmen; Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Mrs. Milton Arps and Mrs. John Russo.

Good Fellowship Women's Good Fellowship League played Wednesday at Reid.

Mrs. Herbert Brock was a flight winner; Mrs. Arild Miller, B flight; Mrs. Leonard Burhans, C flight, and Mrs. John Meiers, mystery hole.

Fair Ways League Mrs. Robert Lee was class A, low gross winner when the Fair Ways Golf League played Tuesday at Reid.

Other winners were Mrs. Don-

Couple Become Parents Twice On Same Day

Thursday was quite a day for the Philip Schlichtings, 926 E. Eldorado St. They became parents twice.

Many months ago Mr. and Mrs. Schlichting made plans to adopt a child. On Thursday, the adoption came through. Mary Jo, 13 months, was settled with her new parents. On the same day, Mrs. Schlichting gave birth to her first child, also a daughter, to be named Kathleen Jane. The timing was totally coincidental. The couple expected the adoption to be completed before their baby was born.

Committee members were Mrs. Gerald Versteegen, Mrs. Herbert Pagel and Mrs. William Kellett.

Committee members.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Amanda Spivey Hathorne and James Roberts has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hathorne, route 3, New London. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Fairview Drive.

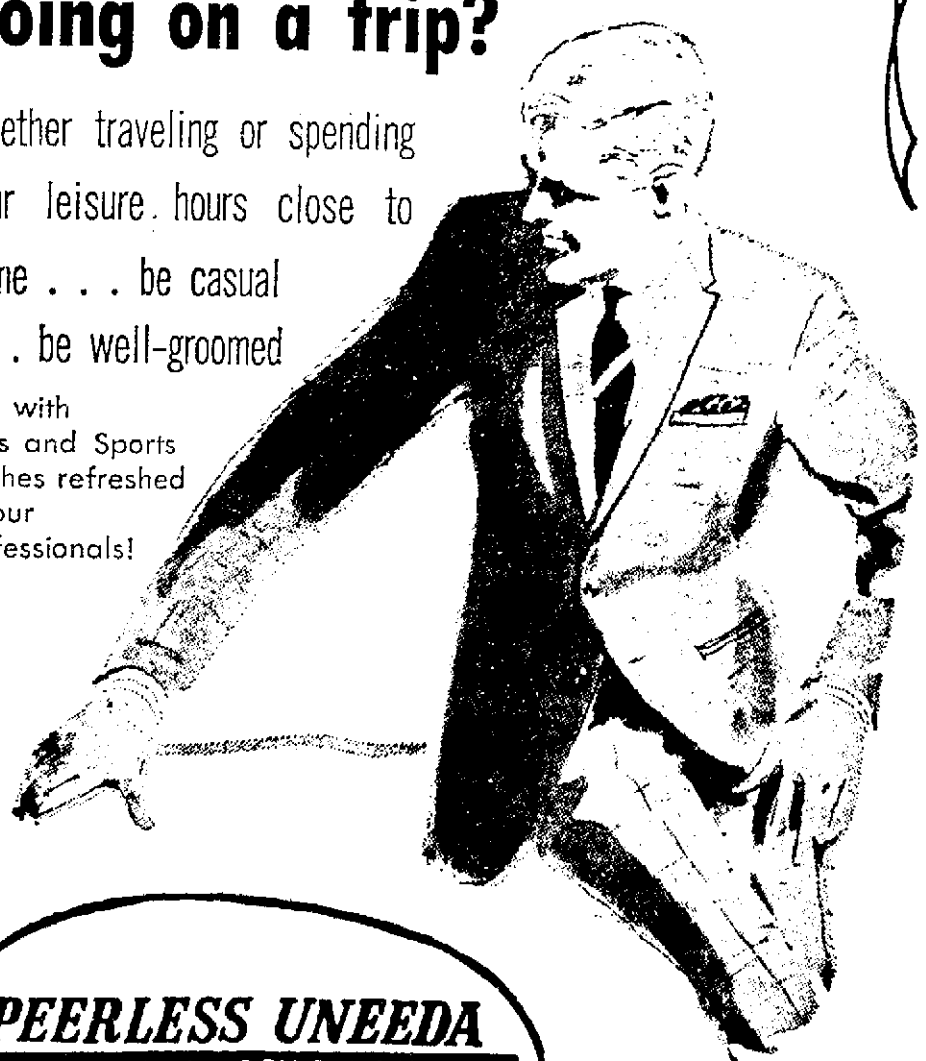
Miss Hathorne is employed by the New London Community Hospital. Her fiance is serving with the Navy.

An October wedding is planned.

Going on a trip?

Whether traveling or spending your leisure hours close to home . . . be casual . . . be well-groomed

with Suits and Sports Clothes refreshed by our professionals!



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Pet Shows took over the Appleton Recreation Department playgrounds Thursday. Children of all ages proudly put their animals through their paces, with prizes going to dogs and cats with specified attributes. As well as the rarest and smallest pets and largest family of pets. At left, Greg Fulcer took home a ribbon for the longest-eared dog. Patrick Miller, right, won 'smallest dog' honors with his pet. Below, Nancy Seidel, puts her dog through his set of tricks. The pictures were taken at McKinley School playground. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Short-Skirt Struggle Stays at Standstill

ROME (AP) — As high-fashion shows closed here today, the skirt-length battle was still undecided.

The long-skirt advocates were fresh and full of fight, but their opponents were putting up a strong defense.

There have been enough long hems around for some in the fashion crowd to go overboard about them, but in practice styles do not change that fast.

Store buyers and manufacturers who have their feet more firmly on the ground shake their heads at calf-length skirts, but agree that a few more inches to make skirts just brush the kneecaps will be the ladylike length for this winter.

What is certain is that the word mini has suddenly disappeared from the Italian fashion dictionary. Maxi may not yet be ready to take its place.

Long skirts, of course, are part and parcel of the tsarist Russia rage which has swept through these shows. But it is a look which sometimes lends itself to caricature and the top of houses have steered clear of it.

When it comes to color, the Italians have given the brushoff to the blazing Mediterranean hues they themselves launched. Browns abound, from light to dark, and there is plenty of black about, too, and not only for evening.

Hospital Women Set Door County Tour of Homes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary has been invited to participate in the House and Garden Walk Tuesday, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Door County Memorial Hospital.

Tours of homes in Egg Harbor, Fish Creek and Bailey's Harbor will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets, complete with detailed driving instructions, may be obtained from Mrs. Carl Anderson, Kaukauna Auxiliary president.

Proceeds will be used to purchase air conditioning and equipment for the Door County hospital.

Curvaceous Movie Star Laments 'Twiggy' Look

Hollywood (AP) — Oh the mod-age problems of a woman whose built like a woman! Sigrid Valdis, who certainly is, complains.

The woman with a shape is dead in the mod era.

Anything that fits is out of fashion. With these tubular designs, a bust and a derriere destroy the line.

Miss Valdis, 26, a sexy 75 per cent Swedish blonde measuring 39-24-37, plays the secretary to the prison-camp commandant and romantic interest of star Bob Crane on CBS TV's "Hogan's Heroes."

Film, TV Star

In films she portrayed one of James Coburn's four mistresses in "Our Man Flint" and had parts in "Marriage On the Rocks" and "The Venetian Affair." TV audiences have seen her with Red Skelton and on "Wild Wild West."

A Los Angeles native, the actress also has been a ballet and modeling student, physician's lab technician, automobile salesgirl and department-store and photographers' model.

Her beef, nutshellwise: Designers provide no compromise between shapeless British mod, which is in, and form-fitting classic, which is out.

No Compromise

Sigrid sizzles: "They give you nothing between Twiggy and Mrs. Miller—nothing between teenybopper and menopausal."

"The average housewife is stuck with the Jackie Kennedy A-line — and looks like a pup tent."

"If I wear mod, I feel I'm wearing something out of the Good Will I look six months pregnant."

"You can't go out and find something frilly and gay and Scarlett O'Hara-feminine. It does not exist. And the money you have to pay — to re-sew your buttons and buttonholes."

"I wish somebody would discover the female body again."

Separated from her husband, Miss Valdis dwells with her 7-year-old daughter and a housekeeper in a Westwood apartment.

Miniskirts 'In'

"My daughter is perfect for the mod-miniskirt era. They're designing some beautiful things, but you've got to look like you're dying from consumption to wear them."

"The Petty Girl is dead."

Empty Elevator Safest Way To Avoid Suspicious Persons

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I a nut or what? I am a 17-year-old girl who is scared to death of self-service elevators.

I entered a self-service elevator yesterday and was followed by a seedy looking man who needed a shave and had liquor on his breath. We rode to the 18th floor, just the two of us, and he kept staring at me the whole time. My heart was in my mouth until we reached the 18th floor. It was the longest elevator ride of my life. My imagination ran wild and I was a nervous wreck by the time I got off.

If you or any of your readers have some advice on how to fend off an attacker in an elevator, please pass it along — R. S.

Dear R. S.: Do not get into a self-service elevator with a lone man. Wait until someone else comes along or just stand there and let the lone man go up. Then take the car on the next trip.

If you are in a self-service elevator alone and a suspicious looking man gets on, press the button and get out at the next floor, wait for the elevator to return empty and proceed to your destination.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is the first time I have ever written to a newspaper but I can no longer remain silent while counselors tell mothers not to interfere when a father disciplines his child.

Tonight my husband knocked our son off the dining room chair, pulled him into the hall, slammed his head against the wall and threw him up the stairs to his room. What kind of mother could witness this sort of violence and remain silent? I said plenty, and right in front of the boy, too.

This is contrary to what the counselors advise, but I feel children must know that at least one parent is rational and loves them. This wild temper of my husband's showed itself before and I stood up for our son. The counselor told me it would have been better had I waited until the child was in bed, then told my husband that he should not have hit the boy so hard.

Please, Ann Landers, say something in your column about this. I need someone on my side — A Mother

Dear Mother: A mother should not interfere when a father disciplines a child. But what you describe is not discipline. It is brutality — savage behavior, punishable by law. A father who would slam a child's head against the floor and throw him up the stairs is very sick and out of control. Tell him that he must get help or move out and support you and the family. Every year hundreds of children suffer severe emotional and physical damage at the hands of brutal parents.

Some of them die. Don't let this happen to your child.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going to marry a law student next year. He wants to buy me



Landers

an engagement ring but can spend only \$200. A diamond ring for \$200 will look like a mounted grain of rice. I can just hear my girl friends laughing behind my back. In addition to the cat-in-the-hat problem, my sister was married last year and she got a great big rock.

When I told my fiancé that I would rather not have any ring than a teeny one, he looked

hurt. I wish I were the noble type who could show a peanut ring with pride. I'm not. Am I wrong? — Insecure

Dear In: If your fiancé wants to give you an engagement ring allow him to do it. But why must it be a diamond? Settle on a pearl, or your birthstone.

P. S.: Those dollar signs on your eyeballs are pretty unattractive. Toots. Yich!

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Fish Out of Water

When next you go to a pool or beach, observe the barefooted girls as they pass by. You will be astonished by the number of bikini belles who walk with an awkward gait, with heavy heels and plopping toes. Like mermaids out of water!

To call the performance awkward is to be kind, for it throws the entire figure out of line. Even pretty legs appear coltish. Jolted with every step, the rest of the figure is certainly not improved.

When a lovely goes barefoot she should float along seemingly without effort and surely without jiggles in the manner of alibond on the same roadway, South Sea island beauty. How those island girls do skim their ground. If you'd like to learn their secret, try this action:

1. As you step out, swing your leg from the hip joint, arch the ankles and extend the foot well only after the bus does or after forward. Those movements the driver has signaled an 'all place the foot in a position from clear.'

When approaching a school bus from the front or from alibond on the same roadway, reduce your speed, to determine if conditions are right to pass. If the bus is stopping, loading children, or letting them off, come to a complete stop at least 10 feet away. Move ahead and extend the foot well only after the bus does or after forward. Those movements the driver has signaled an 'all place the foot in a position from clear.'

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